The hit squad
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Quiz for candidates
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The Canadian Jewish news

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Eduardo Jenkins Dobles, the new Costa Rican ambassador to Israel, en route to presents his credentials to President Herzog. [IPPA photo]

Ben-Horin denounces terrorists

No negotiation with PLO

TORONTO —

Israel cannot and will not negotiate with the PLO, the Israeli ambassador to Canada told the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs at the Prince Hotel last week.

Eliashiv Ben-Horin, the first Israeli envoy in 30 years to address this prestigious organization, said in a prepared speech that the PLO has systematically terrorized Palestinian Arabs "who had the courage to stand up and say that neither war nor terror would solve their problem."

Comparing the PLO with the grand mufti of Jerusalem, a Palestinian leader in the years before Israel's creation, Ben-Horin said:

"Like its forerunners, the PLO has forced on ordinary Palestinians an acquiesence in the most extremist of policies and actions."

The PLO, he charged, bears "a terrible responsibility for the misfortunes of those it presumes to represent."

Declaring that the Israeli government would seek negotiating partners among Palestinians ready to live with Israel at peace, he said: "Peace and the PLO are . . . mutually exclusive."

He went on to say:

"Any psychological encouragement of the PLO automatically entails discouragement of those Palestinians who want to see an end to the misfortunes which the PLO and its forerunners have brought upon them.

"I submit to you that the best contribution that the friends of real peace can bring to the State of Israel and its Arab neighboring states, including real peace for Palestinian Arabs, is to say clearly that the PLO has created sufficient mischief, and that a different kind of Palestinian must at long last be encouraged."

Ben-Horin said that Syria cannot tolerate a truly independent Lebanon, or the idea of Lebanon terminating its official state of war with Israel. "Directly and by proxy Syria has . . . been trying to topple the Lebanese government by force and to bring its own stooges to power in Beirut," he declared.

He said that the formation of a new Lebanese government does not solve Lebanon's underlying problems. And he pointed out that Lebanon's abrogation of the May 17, 1983 troop withdrawal accord with Israel will "certainly not bring conciliation in its wake."

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Holiday deadline

Because of the Victoria Day holiday, the deadline for the May 24 issue of The CJN is advanced.

Editorial deadline is Tuesday noon, May 15; advertising deadline, Wednesday noon, May 16.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Efforts continue to free Israelis

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel continues to make strenuous efforts through diplomatic channels to obtain the release of three members of an Israeli mission in Beirut captured last week by Syrian forces after their car apparently strayed into Syrian-held territory north of the Lebanese capital. The men were members of the Israeli liaison office to the Lebanese government.

Syria has declared the men as prisoners of war and charged they were part of a larger network of Israeli and American agents infiltrating the Arab world. Syria said the three had been moved to Damascus.

Israeli Prime Minister Shamir warned that Israel "will regard with extreme gravity any Syrian attempt to make false charges" against the captured men.

Costa Rica defies threats by Arabs

[Compiled from UPI and JTA despatches]

The president of Costa Rica declared last week he would "not give in to diplomatic terrorism" and move his nation's Israeli embassy out of Jerusalem, despite the threats of Arab countries.

Addressing the annual convention of B'nai B'rith International's Caribbean District in Panama City, President Luis Alberto De Monge said he had transferred the Costa Rican embassy from Tel Aviv, "not for military or economic reasons, but because of morality."

His declaration of defiance came after Morocco recently became the second Arab nation after Egypt to break off diplomatic relations with both Costa Rica and El Salvador for moving their Tel Aviv embassies to Jerusalem.

In a signed statement to the United Nations last week, 21 members of the Arab League threatened angrily that El Salvador's embassy transfer would have "serious negative impact" on their relations with that country.

And in a May Day speech in Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt announced he would break off diplomatic relations with any country that moved its embassy to Jerusalem. He implied this also included the U.S. when he stated "this decision will be applied to all countries without exception."

Asked to comment on Mubarak's statement, the U.S. state department maintained in Washington last week that its decision on the location of the U.S. embassy in Israel will not be influenced by threats from any Arab country.

"We determine our own policy based on our assessment of our interests," said Alan Romberg, the department's deputy spokesman.

He added that President Ronald Reagan had recently stressed U.S. opposition to congressional efforts to move the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

In hearings in Washington last week on that controversial issue, Rev. Jerry Falwell, president of the Moral Majority, charged that the U.S. has made an international "door mat" out of Israel by its refusal so far to move the embassy to Jerusalem.

The U.S. position is "a slap on the face of one of our true friends in the world," the Protestant fundamentalist leader said in his testimony before a joint hearing of the House foreign affairs committee's subcommittees on Europe and the Middle East.

Falwell noted that "historically very few countries can point to 4,000 years of historic evidence of the position of its capital."

Israel, he said, "is not asking a favor. It's exerting a right, the right to be treated as other nations, the right to have its capital recognized by all nations."

Rev. John Pawlikowski, a committee member of the National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel, testified that those who oppose moving the embassy encourage the Arab "illusion" that Israel will disappear.

WHAT'S GOING ON?

What's going on? In The CJN's April 19 issue, we carried a photo of Prime Minister Shamir having a cozy chat with his Labor Party opponent, Shimon Peres. Here we see them again, with President Chaim Herzog, linking arms in friendship at the Mimouna festival in Tel Aviv. Who says Israeli politics are tough? [IPPA photo]

Shamir expresses dismay

Bus plot condemned

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week forcefully condemned the attempted sabotage of Arab-owned buses in East Jerusalem by what is apparently a well-organized gang of Jewish extremists based in the occupied territories [CJN, May 3].

He hailed the "great success of the security services" who discovered and dismantled powerful time bombs planted in the six buses, which were set to detonate during the peak of the rush hour on their runs to the Arab village of Kalandiya north of the city.

At the same time, Shamir warned against besmirching the name of the entire Jewish settlement movement because of the "acts of individuals."

He expressed dismay that security forces had to be diverted from their efforts to protect the populace from hostile foreign elements in order to keep a watchful eye on Jewish terrorists.

According to Israel Radio, two of the Jewish suspects detained in connection with the plot to blow up the buses have confessed to the terror attack last summer at a Palestinian college in which three students died.

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Wiesel optimistic of Jews' future

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Elie Wiesel, the noted author and lecturer, last week told Toronto Jews he was optimistic the Jewish people would continue to survive despite the problem of falling numbers.

"There is nothing in 1984 that's a threat to the Jewish people except the Jewish people," he said.

But pointing to the overflow crowd of 2,600 that jammed even the exits and outside lobby of the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, he asked: "How can we be pessimistic if so many young people are here to explore Judaism. For me, tonight is almost a night of celebration."

Drawing on his vast knowledge of Jewish history to illustrate the beauty and depth of Judaism, Wiesel said it is the study of Torah that has kept the Jews alive and distinct, and must continue to be so if Jews are to survive.

And pointing to the "burning desire" of Soviet Jews to maintain their Jewishness in spite of severe repression, he commented: "How can Jews be pessimistic about their future?"

[Cont'd. on page 12]

World-National

Kohl listens, but arms sale will likely go

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

West Germany is planning to sell arms to one of Israel's neighbors, the government of Saudi Arabia. Israel has strongly protested this plan and expressed its deep concern to Chancellor Helmut Kohl when he visited the country.

Rabbi Plaut

Last week in Toronto, Canadian Jews joined this protest with a demonstration in front of the German consulate and delivered an urgent message to Bonn. It stressed the unique obligation of Germany never again to contribute to the actual or even potential destruction of Jewish life. That threat becomes a present danger when sophisticated arms are delivered to a country which is sworn to Israel's destruction (albeit in a "moderate" fashion, whatever that may mean).

A telegram from the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations urged Mr. Kohl to respect the heritage of Konrad Adenauer: "We ask you, with a sense that we all shared before the bar of history, not to betray that trust."

Chancellor Kohl responded in part:

"I take very seriously these expressions of concern and the arguments presented to me in Israel. I shall take account of them, as well as of the legitimate interests of all our friends in the region, when the point is reached — which is not as yet the case — where a decision has to be taken on specific requests for supplies. Allow me at this early stage to make a few fundamental remarks on this subject.

"It is a matter of course for me, and I repeatedly affirmed this during my visit to Israel, that we Germans bear a special responsibility for Israel's security. I was conscious of, and did justice to, this responsibility in Saudi Arabia, too. The understanding reached with Saudi Arabia, which does not include the possibility of Leopard tanks being supplied, expressly refers solely to arms intended for defence purpose. I am firmly convinced for other good reasons, too, that none of the weapons systems that may be supplied to Saudi Arabia would ever be used to attack Israel. This consideration is of the utmost importance in the decision to be taken.

"The aforementioned understanding, which relates to the security of Saudi Arabia in the region immediately surrounding it, is founded on the fact that Saudi Arabia has legitimate security interests and hence corresponding defence needs. It reflects our great interest in stability in the Gulf region. We share this interest with all Western countries. The United States, France and Britain already do justice to this Western interest through close co-operation with Saudi Arabia in defence matters. We are thus not creating any new situation.

"As regards the argument of a holy war repeatedly put forward in this context, it is essential to set out from reality.

"Saudi Arabia is, in reality, a factor of moderation and accommodation, as demonstrated by its active efforts for a peaceful settlement of the Lebanon and Middle East conflicts. The country's readiness for peace is also illustrated in particular by the plan of August 8, 1981, drawn up by Crown Prince Fahd, now King Fahd; item 7 of the plan refers to the affirmation of the right of the states in the region to exist in peace and does not exclude Israel...."

In their reponse, the Presidents' Conference pointed to King Fahd's repeated call for Jihad, holy war, against Israel and asked:

"Are the Jewish people expected to ignore the call of the Saudi ruler? They — and others — ignored the threats of Hitler. They will not do so again, and they remember that the Saudis' readiness for peace is expressed by giving one million dollars a day to the PLO and additional millions to Syria. Where is the vaunted Saudi moderation?"

Will the Germans listen to these arguments or will economic opportunities dictate its policies? I am not optimistic.

Shamir fails to put lid on troubles

Internal conflicts hurt Likud bid

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Likud coalition, presided over by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, is so riven by internal conflicts that it may forfeit any chance it has to win the July 23 election.

Under Menachem Begin, Shamir's predecessor, the Likud hardly presented a perfect picture of unity. But Begin, a masterful backroom politician, was able to paper over differences and thus present a united front to the fickle Israeli voter.

Shamir, who goes into the election without the charisma of Begin, hasn't succeeded so far in quelling the troubles which beset Likud at this juncture.

The Labor Party, by contrast, has rallied behind the leadership of Shimon Peres, and leads in the polls.

Herut, the nucleus of Likud, was recently shaken by Ariel Sharon's strong challenge to Shamir. Sharon, instead of winning a handful of central committee members' votes, won many more than perhaps even he expected.

Menachem Savidor

Capturing nearly 42% of the delegates' loyalty, the stocky, aggressive minister - without - portfolio gave Shamir a scare by running an exeedingly good race. Sharon's success, such as it was, dented the facade of Likud unity, and propelled him into the role of a king-maker.

For the moment, Sharon's ascendancy, disquieting though it may be to Shamir, is the least of his worries.

The Liberal faction, which has its own problems, refuses to redraw an agreement over seat allocations in the Knesset. Herut activists, led by Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, claim that the Liberals, with 18 seats, are overrepresented in proportion to their actual electoral strength.

But the Liberals fiercely deny this assertion, and threaten to dissolve their alliance with Herut if anybody tampers with the status quo worked out in the mid 1960s by Begin and the late Simcha Erlich.

With only 26 seats, Herut would be gravely endangered if the Liberals bolted from the coalition.

Meanwhile, the Liberals have just emerged from a bruising round of inner turmoil. Menachem Savidor, the dapper Speaker of the Knesset, has been eliminated from the Liberals' candidate list, in what amounts to a stunning rebuff of his personality and perceived usefulness.

Yitzhak Modai, the energy minister, has been selected to head the Liberal slate, with Justice Minister Moshe Nissim occupying the second spot. Both Modai and Nissim are likely to tell Shamir and Levy that the Liberals will not relinquish any of their seats in the Knesset.

Yosef Burg

Presumably, Shamir will have to back down . . . or face disaster at the polls.

The splintered state of the National Religious Party poses yet another problem for Shamir.

The NRP, which has six seats and a commanding voice in the coalition, is torn by deep-seated factionalism. Yosef Burg, the minister of interior, heads the Lamifne faction. He is challenged by Zevulon Hammer's Young Guards, Hanan Porat's Orot grouping and Haim Druckman's Matsad faction.

Abraham Shapiro, the Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi of Israel, has failed to reconcile their differences.

Compounding these ills is the divisiveness in the ranks of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel Party. Agudat, which is also a coalition member, is split between Ashkenazic and Sephardic elements.

According to observers, the gap may well widen with the recent formation of a new religious, Sephardic-oriented party by Ovadya Yosef, the former Chief Sephardic Rabbi.

The only member of the coalition which appears free of trouble is Tehiya, which is to the right of Herut on major issues. The party has confirmed Yuval Neeman's leadership and has decided that Rafael Eitan — the former chief of staff — will be his deputy.

* * *

Ezer Weizman, the onetime Herutnik, plans to run against Shamir. The undecided question at this point is whether his candidacy will hurt the Labor Party more than Likud.

The flamboyant, charismatic Weizman, who resigned as minister of defence over disputes with Begin, could divert voters away from the Labor Party. But, by the same token, he could chip away at Likud's base.

These scenarios are strictly theoretical now, since Weizman has not even disclosed the members of his Yahad team. Reports indicate that he is still in the midst of cobbling it together.

Weizman has accused the government of squandering the chance to cement relations with Egypt, and his aides have suggested that he will try to open a dialogue with Russia and China, nations which have no diplomatic relations with Israel.

* * *

Menachen Begin himself remains a hermit since his announcement last summer that he would step down. Shattered by the death of his wife, and wounded by the high casualties and uncertain outcome of the war in Lebanon, Begin has retreated from the political scene.

Begin's withdrawal is so complete that he no longer appears in public, or consults with Likud leaders in private. When the government was threatened by the recent vote of no-confidence in the Knesset, Begin did not bother to show up.

Speculation remains rife that he will resign his seat and be done with politics, once and for all.

Conservatives feel Palestinians need some place to call home

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A Progressive Conservative government would consider finding "some place the Palestinians accept to call home as key" in any Middle East peace negotiations, says the party's external relations critic.

John Bosley, MP for the Toronto area riding of Don Valley West, told representatives of major Montreal Jewish women's organizations that PC leader Brian Mulroney's recent statement in favor of a "Palestinian homeland" does not necessarily mean the creation of a Palestinian state.

However, he said, to hold the conviction that Jordan is the Palestinian homeland is just as unconducive to negotiations as saying that the creation of a Palestinian state is the only solution.

Canada's role in the Middle East should be to "do everything it can to get the conversation going" between all parties involved in the conflict, including the Palestinians, said Bosley.

He said he could not envisage peace negotiations without the participation of the Palestinians, but, he stressed, the PLO should not be their representatives. Rather, Palestinian Arabs from the West Bank, Gaza and Jordan should be the spokesmen.

"It is in Israel's interest that Canada not take too strong a side (in the Arab-Israeli conflict) but be committed to friendly relations with both sides.

"The only way we can be helpful in achieving peace is to allow everyone involved into the negotiations. This has been Canada's policy for a long time and it should stay that way."

Quoting heavily from former Israeli ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz's speech at the Canada - Israel Committee parliamentary dinner in March, Bosley said Israel does not need other countries to present peace plans to it, but does need partners in its search for peace.

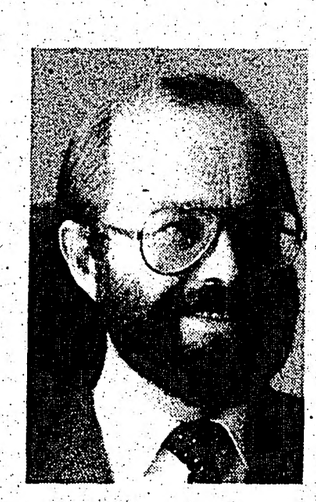
The Conservative Party will continue for as long as Bosley can foresee to oppose not only recognition of the PLO, but also "talking to or having anything to do with" that organization.

The Tories have ruled out the inclusion of the PLO in Mideast negotiations because it "does not have as its premise, peace," he said, adding that the PLO was formed in 1964, three years before the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

"The only thing the PLO wants to liberate is Jews from Israel," he said.

Admitting to feeling uncomfortable with the topic of Israel, Bosley did not get down to the nitty-gritty of PC policy until the question period.

About 90 women attended the meeting sponsored by the PC party at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The chairman was Sharon Wolfe, of the party's national group communications committee.



MP John Bosley

To a direction question, is the Conservatives' Middle East policy different from the Liberals'? Bosley replied, "Yes, the current policy is not traditional Canadian policy."

External affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's remarks during his Middle East trip last fall created a perceived imbalance in the power relationships of the area, according to Bosley and are part of "a shift in policy over the last year or two."

Bosley, who visited Israel last year, indicated there is no harm in the Arab states' sensing a bias toward Israel because "it is such a small player" compared to the collective strength of the Arab world and its Soviet backing.

He called the recent appearance of PLO United Nations representative Zehdi Terzi before the Senate "a mistake and improper because it gave the impression of an apparent sanction of (the PLO) and its activities."

On the matter of Conservative MPs meeting with the PLO, Bosley responded that the party "can't tell members where they cannot go or to whom they cannot speak to as private citizens . . . it will always happen, whether the MPs are Conservatives, Liberals or NDP. You have to look at party policy to know our official position."

One point that Bosley only half-jokingly refused to make any promises on was the location of Canada's embassy in Israel. Bosley was parliamentary secretary to Joe Clark during his brief term as Prime Minister.

Bosley concentrated on the issue of Soviet Jewry during his formal remarks. A member of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, Bosley called the Soviet policy toward Jews one of "cultural genocide."

The Soviet Jewry issue should not be lumped together with other international human rights violations, as has been suggested in parliament, said Bosley, because it is different.

"It is different because there is a simple solution: let the Jews go."

He said the Prime Minister should be speaking out on Soviet Jewry in international arenas and the Canadian diplomatic corps in Moscow should be raising the issue every chance it can.

Revenge for murder of athletes

Writer's new book hits stands with a Vengeance

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

It is a book that has already set a Canadian record.

Vengeance, which is being published simultaneously in Canada and in 14 countries around the world this week, has chalked up $500,000 of subrights and foreign sales to date.

No previous Canadian originated book has ever generated such an advance, claim the co-publishers, Lester & Orpen Dennys and Collins.

Written by Toronto writer George Jonas, Vengeance is the first-hand account of an Israeli hit team formed to track down and kill the leaders of a PLO squad which murdered 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

Several books have appeared on Israel's mission to avenge their deaths, notably Stewart Steven's The Spymasters of Israel and David Tinnin and Dag Christensen's The Hit Team. But none, until now, has been based on the recollections of an Israeli agent who participated in the assassinations of the sought-after Palestinians.

Three years ago, an Israeli identified as Avner approached Lester & Orpen Dennys through an intermediary. Avner, then a young man in his mid-20s, had not only been a member of the 5-man team assembled by the Mossad, Israel's secret service. He had been its chief.

"We couldn't dismiss his story out of hand," says Louise Dennys, the editorial director of Lester & Orpen Dennys.

Once she and company president Malcolm Lester convinced themselves that Avner was not a fast-talking charlatan, they got Collins of Canada's Nick Harris involved in the budding deal. Collins' British parent, William Collins Sons & Co., then purchased the Commonwealth hardcover rights for $125,000.

At this point, Jonas, a CBC radio and TV producer, was brought into the picture.

"We wanted a writer who could bring a critical intelligence to the story and who could work well with Avner. We wanted someone with a proven track record who would approach the subject with open skepticism and establish the veracity of Avner's claims," explains Lester.

Jonas was selected to interview Avner, confirm his story and write it largely on the strength of his 1977 best seller, By Persons Unknown, which he had written with Barbara Amiel.

Although Jonas was excited by the prospect of doing a book on counter-terrorism, he had his doubts about Avner. "To say I was skeptical is to put it very, very mildly," he says. "It was like hearing from someone how the Titanic really sank."

"I was taken aback by Avner," he adds. "I was not prepared for what he told me."

Jonas, 48, spent nearly two years — or hundreds of hours — with Avner, retracing the path of his mission, checking and rechecking his story, in countries like Israel, Lebanon, France, Germany, Holland, Britain and Switzerland.

Jonas is convinced that his book — which is selling like hot cakes — is as accurate as any book on espionage can be. He acknowledges that there may be some errors and omissions.

* * *

Avner, Jonas says, has the appearance, gaze and handshake of a policeman. "He was clearly not stupid, but he wasn't an intellectual. He's a man of great personal courage and considerable integrity. He's stubborn and is an idealist. He's sensitive and can feel deeply, and he is not afraid to act on his feelings."

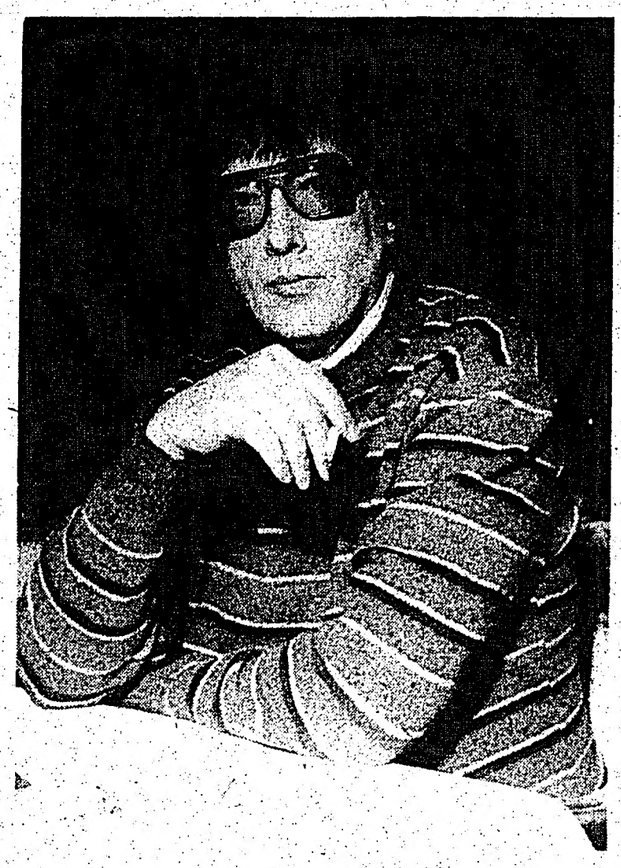
At heart, Jonas muses, Avner is an ordinary individual. Exceptional people do not generally choose to make intelligence work their career. This leaves "average, ordinary people to do the shooting," he says.

He and his fellow operatives were assigned to assassinate 11 Palestinians, and they succeeded in gunning down five of them in the first phase of the mission. In the second phase, in the early months of 1973, they were participants in an Israeli commando raid in Beirut which claimed three top PLO leaders.

When the dust settled, three of their Palestinian targets were still alive. One man was blown up in Beirut, a second died of natural causes in East Berlin, and a third survived an assassination attempt in Warsaw.

Avner, who now lives somewhere in North America, left the Mossad out of a sense of disillusionment. He did not doubt the "rightness" of the mission. He remains convinced that it was necessary — a view to which Jonas also subscribes.

Avner was disappointed because the Mossad failed, as apparently promised, to make a sum of money available to him upon the completion of his mission. And, Avner felt, certain functionaries in the Mossad — and the Israeli government — acted in "arbitrary and self-seeking ways which are ultimately detrimental to Israel."



George Jonas

Asked why Avner had a need to tell his story of high intrigue, Jonas says he wished to relive the central experience of his life as an undercover agent in the Mossad.

"He had a spectacular story to relate, and he was aware that others, namely from the CIA, had come in from the cold," says Lester.

Avner, too, hoped to capitalize financially, Jonas says.

Both Jonas and Lester maintain that Avner has not compromised Israel's security by spilling his guts. The details in Vengeance, Jonas claims, are not of a top-secret nature.

Jonas, a 1956 immigrant from Hungary, made it clear in an interview that between Israel and its enemies, he supports Israel, both as a Jew and a believer in liberal democracy.

Though he believes that terrorism is wrong, whether or not it succeeds, Jonas thinks Israel had no choice but to seek revenge by practicing counter-terrorism.

As he puts it in Vengeance:

"There are standards; terrorism is on the wrong side of them; counter-terrorism is not.

"It is possible to say that the Palestinian cause is as honorable as the Israeli cause; it is not possible to say that terror is as honorable as resisting terror.

"Ultimately both the morality and the usefulness of resisting terror are contained in the uselessness and immorality of not resisting it."

Editor's note: Sheldon Kirshner will review the book at a later date.

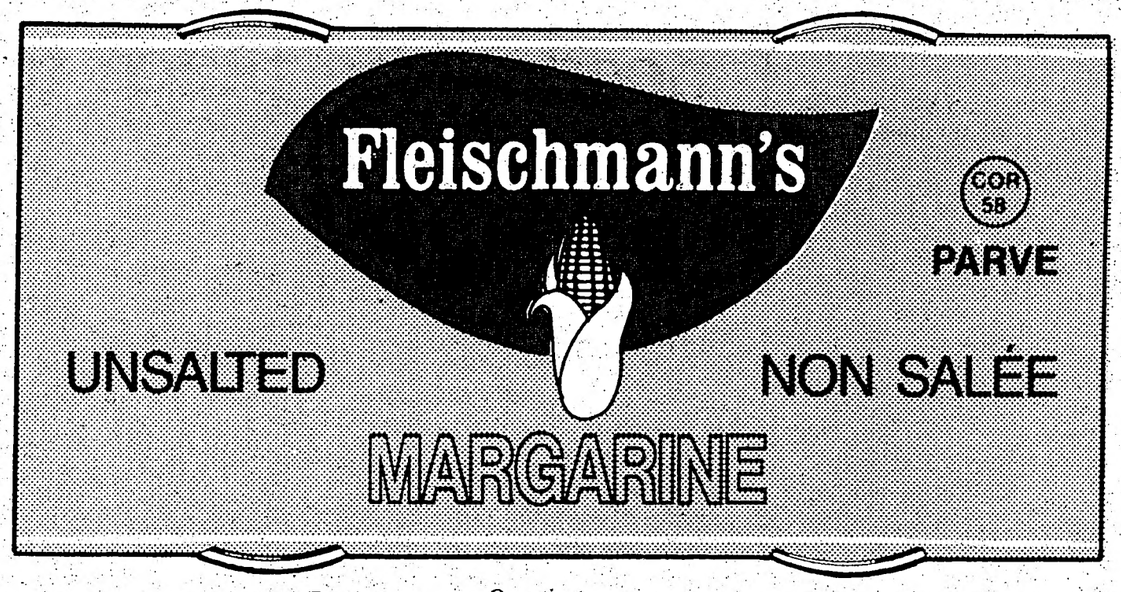
Wrong credit given

In a story in the May 3 CJN about a Holocaust survivors' gathering in Ottawa next year to mark the 40th anniversary of the liberation, we stated that the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Committee is planning the event.

Acturally, the correct name of the organization is the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

We regret any misunderstanding this may have caused.

There's nothing milchik about this margarine.



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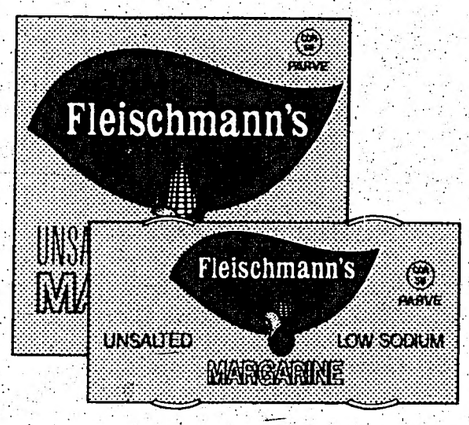

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Are there halachic grounds for permitting an Israeli to emigrate to another country where he feels he can get further ahead?

Before consideration of this problem, suppose we take a look at another question: Does the halacha permit us to leave Israel and have a vacation in another land? Maimonides, who lived in Egypt for many years, gives us this ruling in his Code, Hilchos Melachim, Chapter 5:9: "Assur! it is always forbidden to go out from the land of Israel into the Diaspora, except in order to study Torah, or to get a wife, or to save one's life . . . and then one must return. One may also go out to engage in business."

Rabbi Burak

From this you can see that even a temporary move from Israel is prohibited unless it is made in pursuit of some very special objectives.

Emigration prohibited

Emigration from Israel is prohibited by the Rambam in the same paragraph, except if there is famine in the land. He tells us that if wheat rises 100% in price there is famine in the land, and one may emigrate. But not otherwise. This ruling is based on the statement in Tractate Baba Basra, 91A: "A man may not emigrate from the land of Israel unless two se'ahs of wheat sell for one sela'."

Even then, Maimonides is loath to have people leave the land when there is a famine. He cites the story of Ruth to the effect that when there was famine in the land and Elimelech with his wife and sons Machlon and Chilion moved from Bethlehem to the land of Moab, the young men died and Ruth became a young widow. The moral is pointed and obvious.

On this basis, one can understand why the word yordim is not one of the sweetest words in modern Hebrew. Yet, there was a time in Jewish history when it carried no stigma. Indeed, it was used for some of our greatest scholars, and no derogatory terms could be connected with their revered names.

In Tractate Berachos, 38B, the Talmud refers to "rabbosinu ha-yordim me-Eretz Yisrael." This is incorrectly translated in the Soncino edition with the words: "Teachers who came down from the land of Israel." The word rabbosinu should be translated either by the words "our sages," or by "our rabbis." When the Talmud asks the name of this exalted scholar, the answer is that it refers to the sage 'Ulla.

Holocaust fresh in minds

This sage was one of a group of remarkable men who left the land of Israel in order to help the small Jewish community in Babylon get established on a solid basis. He brought over the learning of the great academies of Israel, and especially the teachings of his great master Rabbi Yochanan.

He learned to appreciate the scholars of Babylon, as we are told in Tractate Pesachim, 88A: " 'Ulla visited Pumbeditha. On being offered a basket of dates, he asked them, 'How many such as these are obtainable for a zuz?' 'There for a zuz,' they told him. Said he: 'A basketful of honey for a zuz, yet the Babylonians do not study Torah!' At night the dates upset him. Said he: 'A basketful of deadly poison for a zuz in Babylon, yet the Babylonians study Torah!' "

He went back to Israel many times. But, he died in Babylon, and when the report of his death reached the scholars there, it was clear that, despite the nobility of his work they had not forgiven him. In Tractate Kessubos, 88A we are told that Rabbi Eleazar exclaimed: "Thou 'Ulla [Amos 7:17] shouldst die in an unclean land!"

In these days the Holocaust is fresh in our minds. When one reads the Globe and Mail and finds words of praise for Hitler in comparison with Saddam Hussein because "Adolf Hitler, even in the final days . . . never resorted to the use of poison gas on the battlefield" and the Globe and Mail so delicately overlooks the million Jewish children Hitler killed through poison gas and other methods, the question arises: Where do we live?

Israel ambassador blames complacency

Anti-semitism at UN escalating

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Yehuda Blum, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, warned here last week that the phenomenon of open anti-semitism at the United Nations has reached "alarming proportions" and charged that it "must be ascribed to a large degree to the shocking complacency displayed in this regard in recent years" by most members of the UN.

Blum, who spoke at Park East Synagogue here, where he received the Human Dignity Award of the synagogue's men's club, said that "the absence of reaction to the numerous anti-semitic outbursts at the United Nations has been construed by many as indifference amounting at best to acquiescence."

Without mentioning their names, Blum was especially critical of the "silence" of the European countries at the UN.

He stated: "In particular, it is difficult to refrain from giving expression to a sense of profound dismay at the studious silence observed at the United Nations by those representatives whose countries in the 1930s and 1940s were directly involved in the anti-Jewish persecutions of the Nazi-fascist era.

"It is also somewhat difficult to comprehend the silence of those representatives whose countries, during that period either directly experienced or otherwise witnessed the pernicious effects of such anti-semitic behavior and who surely must know the terrible dangers to the very fabric of civilized society inherent in a permissive attitude towards such manifestations of racism and religious intolerance."

Blum charged that the escalation of anti-semitic rhetoric at the UN in recent years is largely responsible "for the recrudescence of anti-semitism worldwide and for the numerous acts of anti-Jewish violence resulting therefrom in recent years."

"Indeed," the Israeli ambassador continued, "through the barrage of anti-Israel and anti-Zionist resolutions adopted at the UN in recent years — culminating in the obscene proposition contained in the infamous General Assembly resolution of Nov. 10, 1975, that Zionism was a form of racism — the UN, to its lasting shame, has been converted into one of the foremost contemporary forums of international anti-semitism.

"The endless broadsides of hate and vituperation launched against Israel and the Jewish people from platforms of the UN, or under its aegis, have found their echo and their mainstay in the official pronouncements of governments and in distortions of the media in many countries."

Critical of silence

Abella project

TORONTO —

Prof. Irving Abella, co-author of the critically acclaimed None Is Too Many, has received a $70,000 grant from the Social Science Research Council to write a book on the contemporary history of Jews in Canada.

Abella says the project will take about four years and feels it will be as readable as None Is Too Many, which dealt with Jewish immigration to Canada during World War II.

A chapter a day from Zechariah

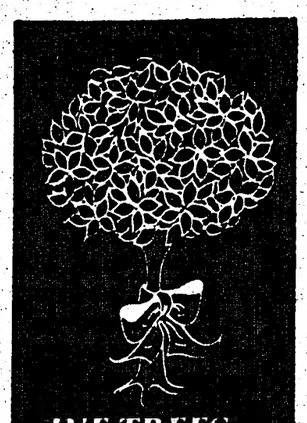
Reading from the Book of Zechariah continue during this week.

Chapter 9 is read on Thursday, May 10; then on Friday, the Torah portion, Behar (Leviticus 25:1-26:2), and on Shabbat, the haftorah, Jeremiah 16:19-17:14.

Continue with one chapter a day Zechariah from Sunday to Wednesday.

Pesach Sheni (the "second" Passover) is observed one month after Passover, on the 14th of Iyar. This Passover was kept by those who could not make the sacrifice at the correct time because of ritual impurity or great distance from the Temple.

Today, some have the custom of eating matzoh left from the current year's Passover on Pesach Sheni, which falls on Wednesday, May 16.



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OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL'S 36th ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE

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Closing the Information Gap About Palestine

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JEWISH CONTINUOUS PRESENCE IN THE LAND: 3,300 YEARS

JEWISH SOVEREIGN RULE AND AUTONOMY: 1,500 YEARS

Palestine was governed by its own inhabitants only during the period of Jewish sovereignty.

THE LAND WAS INVADED BY: Assyrians, Babylonians, Syrians, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Kurds, Mamelukes, Mongols, Tartars, Crusaders, Turks, French, and Britons.

THE JEWS WERE THE ONLY PEOPLE who fought the invaders and liberated the land from foreign rule in ancient and in modern times.

OF ALL ETHNIC GROUPS ONLY Jews possess historical, cultural, & religious roots, and exclusive legal rights duly acknowledged throughout history by Pagan, Christian, and Moslem governments.

THE PLAIN TRUTH ABOUT THE GEOGRAPHY OF PALESTINE. THE CHALLENGE STARTS HERE! TO SET THE HISTORICAL RECORD STRAIGHT.

The term Palestine is the Roman name for Eretz-Yisrael or the Land of Israel

ARAB CONTINUOUS PRESENCE IN THE LAND: 1,250 YEARS

FOREIGN ARAB OCCUPATION: 432 YEARS

There never was an Arab State in Palestine. Arabic did not become an official language there before 1914.

BRITAIN ILLEGALLY amputated Transjordan in 1946 and gave it to Arabs. Today 80 % of Jordan's citizens are Palestinian-Arabs.

PALESTINIAN ARABS WERE NEVER a separate nation, they never claimed Palestine, never governed the land, were never granted autonomy in it, nor did they ever fight against foreign rule.

AFTER THE FALL OF JUDAH several ethnic groups have settled in the land including Greeks, Arabs, Syrians, Egyptians, Druzes, Kurds, Circassians, and Christian communities. They are all Palestinians.

THE JEWISH HOMELAND
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THE JEWS ARE THE ONLY INDIGENOUS NATION IN PALESTINE.

THE JEWS PIONEERED AND DEVELOPED THE LAND

SINCE 1948 ISRAEL BECAME JEWISH PALESTINE

WESTERN PALESTINE Down to 24%

EASTERN PALESTINE Up to 76%

ALL THE FOREIGN RESIDENTS IN THE LAND ARE NEWCOMERS

THE ARABS INCURRED UPON IT DEATH & RUINATION

SINCE 1946 JORDAN BECAME ARAB PALESTINE

ERETZ YISRAEL
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BOTH BANKS OF THE JORDAN RIVER ARE ONE GEOGRAPHICAL UNIT WITH A TOTAL POPULATION OF 7,350,000 OF WHICH 50 % ARE JEWS AND 50 % ARE ARABS.

Transjordan
THE PALESTINIAN ARAB STATE

THE HOMELESSNESS OF PALESTINIAN ARABS IS THEREFORE A MYTH.

PALESTINE

WESTERN ERETZ YISRAEL 10,615 Sq.Mi.

The world always identified Palestine with the land of Israel

EASTERN ERETZ YISRAEL 32,460 Sq.Mi.

WHO IS OCCUPYING WHOSE LAND?

JEWISH RIGHTS AS OPPOSED TO ARAB CLAIMS

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Plea made to Georgia lawmakers

Lawyers group seeks exoneration of Leo Frank

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The American section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists is calling on the Georgia State legislature to adopt a law exonerating Leo Frank, a young Jew who was lynched by a mob in Milledgeville, Ga. in 1915, two years after his unjust conviction for the murder of a young woman, Mary Phagan.

The resolution, addressed to the Georgia lawmakers, called on them to override the decision of the Georgia State Board of Pardons and Paroles on Dec. 2 of last year to refuse to grant Frank a posthumous pardon on grounds that his innocence could not now be proved.

By so doing, "the state compounded its early transgressions," the resolution states, pointing out that in the American system of justice, a defendant is presumed innocent until proved guilty in a fair trial."

Inasmuch as the atmosphere at Frank's 1913 trial was "charged with prejudice and hysteria" it could not have been a fair trial, the resolution states. It noted that "in Atlanta, Ga. on Feb. 10, 1984, the Black-Jewish Coalition . . . of which Atlanta City councilman John R. Lewis is the co-chairman and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond is one of 37 members, declared: '. . . In order to refuse the application for a posthumous pardon the State Board of Pardons and Paroles had to invent a new standard of proof . . . requiring that Frank's innocence be proved beyond any doubt instead of beyond a reasonable doubt.' "

The resolution noted further that the board took its decision despite the fact that "the trial judge himself, Leonard S. Roan, is on record as having stated his belief in the innocence of Leo Frank" and "William H. Smith, lawyer for the chief prosecution witness is on record as having informed Judge Roan that in his opinion, Leo Frank was innocent."

The resolution was adopted at the recent annual meeting of the American section here. It stated: "The American section, consisting of 700 members of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, appeals to both houses of the Georgia State legislature at their next session to pass legislation that would exonerate Leo Frank of the charge of having murdered Mary Phagan, thus belatedly restoring his good name and thereby removing from the State of Georgia the stain of having been a party to the gross injustice done to Leo Frank."

The International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists was established in Jerusalem in 1969. French Nobel laureate Rene Cassin was named honorary president and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg was elected president.

Jane Fonda sees Ida Nudel on surprise visit for birthday

NEW YORK [JTA] — Ida Nudel, the Jewish Refusenik who has been denied an exit visa to emigrate to Israel since 1972, celebrated her 53rd birthday recently in her exile city of Bendery. But unlike recent previous years, when she marked her birthdays in solitude, she had a guest this time: actress Jane Fonda.

"We were the first Westerners to have visited her in six years," Fonda said in a press conference at the Hilton Hotel last week, two hours after she returned from a 5-day trip to the Soviet Union.

She was accompanied to the USSR by her press secretary Stephen Rivers, and a Los Angeles attorney, Marshall Grossman, who is familiar with Soviet law.

Fonda said she went to the Soviet Union to meet with Nudel and to try to discuss her case with Soviet officials.

She said that while she was in Moscow, she met with V. V. Kuznetsov, head of Ovir, the Soviet emigration agency, and asked for Nudel to be allowed to emigrate to Israel to be reunited with her sister, Elena Fridman, who lives in Jerusalem.

The Soviet official said that Nudel's case is an "internal affair" and that it is not different than many other cases, Fonda said.

The actress, who has been taking a personal interest in Nudel's case since 1980, after she met with Nudel's sister in Jerusalem, said that she and her escorts spent three days with Nudel. Fonda said Nudel lives alone in a simple, "very small" house with her dog.

"Ida Nudel is a woman whose case has deeply touched my heart, a woman of great courage and determination. She has risked much to stand up to the Soviet authorities, to practice her faith and to celebrate her Jewish heritage. She continues to be a source of spiritual support for many other Refuseniks and Prisoners of Conscience," Fonda stated.

Fonda said that her visit gave Nudel "strength and the proof that she is not forgotten." According to Fonda, Nudel told her that the visit made her "safe" and will probably prevent the Soviet authorities from harassing her.

Fonda vowed to continue her activity on behalf of Soviet Jewry in general and Nudel in particular.

She stated: "Those of us who speak and work for peace and for a climate of better relations between the two superpowers cannot turn a blind eye to the abuse of human rights in the Soviet Union, abuses which are unworthy of a powerful nation. I plead, in the name of peace, for a relaxing of restrictions on Soviet Jews who wish to emigrate, and for a humanitarian gesture towards Ida Nudel."

College attack admitted

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The radio report said that the two suspects admitted they were among the masked men who fired submachine guns and hurled hand grenades at Hebron's Islamic College on July 26, killing three Arabs and wounding 80 others.

Meanwhile, speaking of terrorism at a meeting of the Foreign Press Association, Defence Minister Moshe Arens said he was unhappy with the practice, dating from the early years of the state, of blowing up the homes of those who gave shelter to terrorists captured or killed while committing security offenses.

Arens acknowledged, however, that it had a "deterrent value."

But he would not reply when asked if the security services or the army would destroy the homes of Jews found guilty of terrorism. The question was prompted by the roundup of suspects in the recent bus sabotage attempt.

Son of Refusenik to attend hearings

OTTAWA — Alexander Slepak, son of Refusenik Vladmir Slepak, and Lev Utevsky, a former Refusenik now living in Israel, will testify at the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry special hearings May 14 (CJN May 3).

The two are among a group of witnesses who include Isaak Pariysky, whose brother is currently a Prisoner of Conscience in the USSR; Barbara Stern, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry; Alan Rose, executive vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Irwin Cotler, human rights expert, and several members of parliament.

The hearings will discuss Jewish emigration from the USSR, Jewish culture and religion in the Soviet Union, Soviet Jewry and the role of law, and the Soviet Union of 1984 and its international obligations.

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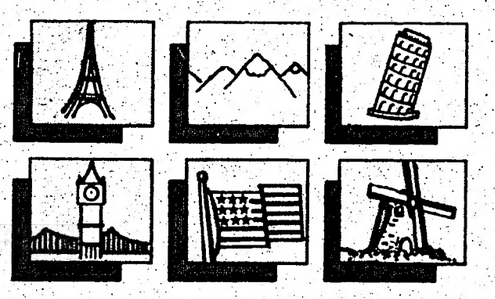

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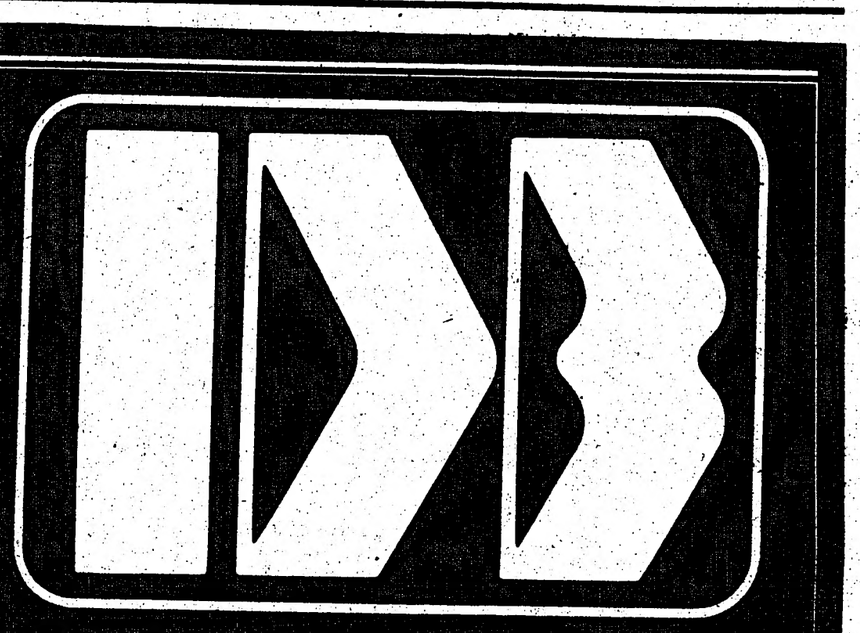

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Volunteer efforts said to have hurt attempts

BBC feels pros should handle Falashas' rescue

TORONTO — B'nai B'rith Canada issued a statement last week asserting that the rescue of Ethiopian Jews "can best be undertaken by professionals rather than volunteer groups, no matter how well intentioned."

The statement was issued by Canadian BB president Don Jubas and the executive vice-president, Frank Dimant.

The BB further contended that volunteer rescue efforts "have impaired professional rescue efforts and resulted in imprisonment of Ethiopia's Jews."

The statement was in response to a report in the April 26 edition of The Canadian Jewish News headed, "Angry activist groups denounce a BB report on Jews in Ethiopia."

The CJN article referred in particular to the angry retaliation of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jewry (CAEJ), after the activist group's reports on conditions in Ethiopia had been condemned as "biased and tainted" by a BB fact-finding mission.

The mission, headed by Jubas and Dimant, had visited three Falasha villages in Ethiopia's Gondar province and concluded that Ethiopian Jews "do not live worse" than other sections of the country's general population.

The statement maintained that "the Jewish community should know the facts as they are, and not be whipped into hysteria regarding alleged anti-semitism."

It said the BB delegation had reached its conclusions after extensive research in Ethiopia, Egypt, Israel, the U.S. and Canada.

It maintained the mission's findings were substantiated by a report from the U.S. B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League (ADL). The statement added:

"The ADL report makes it clear that a publicity campaign on the Ethiopian Jewish community would be more harmful than beneficial at this time. Publicity would endanger both the Jews in hiding and the rescue efforts to save them.

"A campaign to raise funds for the rescue of Ethiopian Jews is dangerous since it increases the risks."

The statement concluded:

"In response to the numerous requests by B'nai B'rith members and the Jewish community in Canada on the method by which they can best assist Falashas, we have established an Ethiopian Jewry Educational Health and Welfare Trust Fund.

"The proceeds will be used to assist Ethiopian Jews who have arrived in Israel to receive education and material goods which will enable them to live productively in Israel. One hundred percent of all funds raised will be directed to this cause."

B'nai B'rith said that charitable donations may be forwarded to the fund, care of BB Canada at 15 Hove St., Toronto M3H 4Y8.

Four generations of an Ethiopian Jewish family gathered at a seder in Ashdod, Israel to celebrate Passover and the arrival from Ethiopia of greatgrandmother Zanuba Bayena, 4th from left. The 78-year-old Falasha reached Israel through the help of the American Association of Ethiopian Jews. With Bayena are two of her sons, a granddaughter, five grandchildren, a 2-year-old Sabra great-grandson and other family members.

Israeli doctor won't face murder charges

By TAMMY KAROL

EDMONTON — Dr. Nachum Gal, an Israeli pediatrician, will not be extradited to Canada to face murder charges in connection with the October 1982 death of a brain-damaged infant in an Edmonton hospital.

John Scrimshaw, of the Alberta attorney-general's office, told The Canadian Jewish News last week that on May 1 he was informed by the federal department of justice that Gal would not be extradited because he's an Israeli national. The justice department had received this decision in a letter from Israel's ministry of the interior.

Scrimshaw said the Israeli government has effectively closed the case on the 37-year-old doctor and that Gal will not stand trial unless he chooses to enter this country voluntarily.

Avi Granot, press attache for the Israel embassy in Ottawa, told The CJN that he has requested a copy of the decision from the ministry of foreign affairs in Jerusalem.

According to Granot, the decision is based on a law that an Israeli citizen can't be extradited for alleged crimes committed while an Israeli citizen.

Gal became an Israeli national in 1952 and Israeli law has forbidden the extradition of nationals since 1978.

He was working at University Hospital in Edmonton as part of a 1-year training course and was the attending doctor to baby Candace Taschuk who died 16 hours after birth.

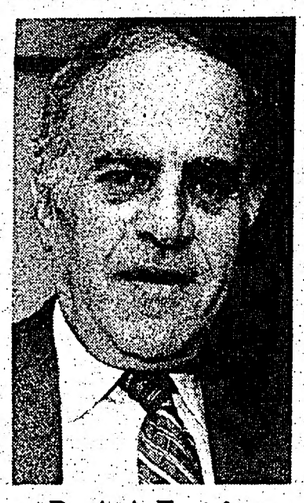
At an inquiry Gal was accused of authorizing an excessive dose of morphine for Taschuk but Justice Carl Rolf ruled that the cause of her death couldn't be determined, due to conflicting testimony.

Gal returned to Israel in spring 1983, and in November the attorney-general ordered that he be charged with first degree murder and eight other offences in connection with the death.

The Israeli doctor now works at an Eilat hospital and when contacted by The Canadian Press last week he said he was pleased at not having to stand trial in Alberta but disappointed that the charges will hang over his head.

Epstein again takes top post

TORONTO — Dr. A. A. (Bucky) Epstein was re-elected national president of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University at the recent annual meeting here.



Dr. A. A. Epstein

New members on the board include Morley Cohen and David Azrieli of Montreal, and Philip Granovsky, Herbert Rosenfeld, Melvin C. Zwaig, Valerie Fine and Dr. Brian Segal, all of Toronto.

Others elected were Michael Davis as vice-president and chairman of the Toronto Chapter; Sam Crystal, secretary; Ralph Milrod, treasurer; Donald Carr, honorary counsel.

Other members of the board: Morton Bessner, Max Enkin, Sidney Liswood, Bernard Herman, Alex Serota, Harold Botnick, Gerald Bronfman, Gordon Brown, Justice Sydney L. Robins, Lou Ronson, Dr. Albert Rose, J. Bryan Vaughan, Harriett Wolfe and Murray Yuffy.

Honorary president of the Friends is Ray D. Wolfe and immediate past president is Judge Jacie C. Horwitz.

The board of trustees includes Dr. Irving Betcherman, Prof. Maxwell Cohen, Barnett J. Danson, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Allan Grossman, Esmond Lando, Martin Lubotta, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Louis Rasminsky, Mrs. Samuel A. (Ruby) Smith, Nathan Starr, Mrs. Beatrice Minden-Wintrob and Rubin Zimmerman.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Actor and producer Maurice Schwartz died May 10, 1960, the last and most enduring veteran of the hearty and innovative Yiddish stage at its heyday.

The Yiddish theatre was born to a community convulsed by pogroms and by tensions between the secular and the sacred, between East European traditions and West, between modernity and the past, and between the flesh and the spirit.

In October, 1876, while touring Romania with an itinerant band of balladeers, poet-playwright Abraham Goldfaden hit upon the idea of heightening the dramatic effect of their songs by stringing these together into a plot with dialogue and humor.

Goldfaden's troupe, bolstered by cantors' assistants whose physical presence and dramatic gestures equaled those of the heftiest opera stars, took the country by storm. It quickly went on to invade the nearby southern Ukrainian city of Odessa, whose community was famed for both assimilation and its literary and nationalist activity. There, new troupes sprung up and followed the vast migration to the U.S., Canada, England and Argentina.

Schwartz reached New York with his parents in 1901, at the age of 9, from Sedikov in the Ukraine. He made his debut with a Yiddish stock company in Baltimore at the age of 13. Seven years later, he was hired by the leading Yiddish producer-actor of the time, David Kessler, for the Second Avenue Theatre.

New York was home for the majority of the over 2 million East European Jews who arrived within a generation in North America. The Yiddish stage was their escape from drudgery and a baffling new environment — a reminder of their former national glory, and the embodiment of their nostalgia.

Actors like Jacob Adler, dubbed the Great Eagle (Adler in Yiddish means eagle), sought to dispel the meanness and drabness of their audiences' day-to-day life with grand gestures, princely garb and booming voice.

Types evolved over the past centuries of Jewish experience were crystalized on stage and played to prefection by specialists: the overprotective mother, the roughneck, the ascetic rabbi, the shlemiel, and the passionate and tragic heroine.

Although some in the audience may have taken the opportunity to exchange greetings or reminisce with each other, they never failed to respond to the hilt. Producers and actors squeezed the last drops of emotion out of William Shakespeare, biblical sagas, dark tales of reincarnation and revenge, and ghetto narratives.

In 1918, Schwartz formed his own company, the Yiddish Art Theatre, to stage more sophisticated and serious works. Urged by brilliant young actor Joseph Ben-Ami, he put on Peretz Hirshbein's A Farvorfn Vinkl (a farflung nook), to critical (both Jewish and Gentile) acclaim. It sparked his ambition to put the best of everything on stage, and also occasional shund (the term then for schlock) to help pay the bills.

Schwartz was eclectic as an actor-director, trying to synthesize the conflicting impulse of the Yiddish theatre with European trends and themes that he felt would appeal to Jewish sensibilities.

Not all of his efforts succeeded as cohesive productions. Yet, as a whole, they aroused the critics' and the popular audiences' admiration. One commentator wrote: "Schwartz's greatest virtue is that he is not a spoiled intellectual but a common man who makes his own way. . . . We hear (his theatre's) heavy breathing as it struggles to create. It reaches to the heavens, but has dust on its shoes."

Schwartz operated his theatre for nearly 35 years, from when there were 20 productions or more on Second Ave. at any given time until his was the only company left. Such longevity was an accomplishment in itself, a triumph of Schwartz's willpower through promises to creditors and financial backers; the adaptation of ideas from Gentile directors; making the most of his actors; cost-defraying vaudeville tours; and sheer hard work in rewriting and adapting the best of the classical and modern stage.

His Yiddish Art Theatre staged nearly 150 productions, from Bernard Shaw and Ibsen to Goldfaden and Shalom Aleichem.

Schwartz died at age 70, while trying to establish a Yiddish art centre in Israel.

Jewish day schools' dispute

Montreal teachers still locked out

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The lockout of teachers at four Jewish day schools continued by the time The Canadian Jewish News went to press, but negotiations were expected to resume last Monday toward an end.

Representatives of the teachers' union and the school boards and their lawyers met April 30 with provincial labor department conciliator Jacques Beige, but both sides admit little was accomplished.

They met again on Sunday, but talks broke down once more. According to Ted Lebovics, president of United Talmud Torahs, the boards had come to the bargaining table ready to "rubber stamp" a back-to-work proposal put forward by the conciliator, but the teachers came to the meeting with new demands.

The boards say they are now ready to open the schools if the teachers accept binding arbitration by the end of June in the areas of workload and salary.

They will allow the rest of the collective agreement to remain in force for the school years 1984-85 and 1985-86.

Meanwhile, a group of students vented their frustration with a demonstration against the closure of the schools held outside the Snowdon Herzliah High School.

The boards involved are those of United Talmud Torahs, Jewish People's Schools and Peretz Schools, Hebrew Academy and Solomon Schechter Academy.

About 4,000 children at 13 elementary and high schools have not been in class since April 12, the day before the start of the Passover vacation.

Approximately 365 teachers are locked out, members of the Federation of Teachers of Jewish Schools.

Ted Lebovics, president of UPT, told The CJN that conciliation broke down because the federation had not given its lawyer, Gino Castiglio, the mandate to negotiate the most tangible area of dispute, an increase in the teachers' workload from 26 to 29 45-minute periods a week. (CJN April 26.)

Mona Nadel, the federation president, said the boards are not budging from the package they offered April 13 which was rejected by 98% of the union membership.

Nadel added that even if the boards withdrew their demand for an increased workload the federation would reject the package. Guarantees of job security, recognition of seniority and input into decision-making within the schools are of importance as well.

Nadel maintained that the Jewish school teachers do not have true parity with the public sector. Teachers with very high levels of scholarship do not receive the same salary scale, for example. Also, although the public school teachers may put in more minutes per week, the way this is calculated is not the same as in the Jewish teachers' contract.

Nadel believes the Jewish community, and not the teachers alone, will have to assume more financial responsibility for the day schools to make up for any shortfall in grants from the Quebec government.

Meanwhile, the deadline of May 7 has passed for the re-hiring of teachers for the next school year. Had there been no lockout, the boards would have had to automatically engage the teachers on the same 26 periods per week basis.

Wailing of sirens masks Memorial Day beginning

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Sirens wailed shortly after sundown Saturday night to mark the beginning of Memorial Day, 24 hours of solemn retrospection, muted ceremonies and private grieving for the fallen soldiers in each of the wars Israel has fought since its founding in 1948.

The sirens sounded again Sunday morning, at precisely 11 local time to announce the start of the main memorial services on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem and at some 140 military cemeteries throughout the country.

Speaking at Mt. Herzl, Premier Yitzhak Shamir declared that "Israel never wanted to live by the sword, but her enemies offered only annihilation or capitulation and Israel chose to live."

He said he was sure peace will come and there will be a day when Israel will not be forced to fight for its freedom. "We are ready to fight for freedom while yearning for peace," the Prime Minister said.

At another memorial ceremony in Nahariya, Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, noted that a war is still going on north of Israel [in Lebanon] where "evil men" had sought to wreak destruction on Galilee's settlements. He said he hoped the danger would soon be contained, along the temporary line inside Lebanon and from bases within Israel.

There is now peace on Israel's southern border, Peres observed. "Not yet a complete peace, but better a partial peace than a total war," he said, referring to the "cold peace" now prevailing with Egypt.

The ceremonies centred on the Western Wall where President Chaim Herzog and Defence Minister Moshe Arens addressed a throng of mourners. "Nothing can console those who lost loved ones during Israel's wars," Herzog said.

Memorial Day ended at sundown Sunday and was followed immediately by Independence Day, celebrating the 36th anniversary of the Jewish state. It was a festive occasion, following a day of mourning.

This year's Independence Day was on a somewhat smaller scale than previous Independence Days, mainly because of budgetary problems. There was no military parade.

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Editorial

No excuse

It is more in sadness than in anger that we note that Israel police recently arrested 30 Israelis on charges of alleged conspiracy to commit terrorist acts.

The suspects from the Golan Heights, Judea, Samaria and other points in Israel, were apprehended after police discovered large numbers of sophisticated explosive devices attached to Arab buses operated by a private agency (CJN May 3).

The quick action by Israeli police to stop what might have been a moral outrage, demonstrates that in Israel no one is outside the law and that the Jewish state stands for justice for all its citizens, Jews and Arabs.

It will no doubt be said in mitigation of the charges to be laid that the young zealots were merely responding to the provocations of PLO-inspired terrorism.

That is a response which is understandable.

The alleged conspirators arrested in Israel last week have forgotten one important thing, however: In democratic societies the government has mechanisms to deal, however imperfectly, with violations of public order. It has police forces, a judiciary and a penitentiary system.

Private justice carried out in vigilante fashion and against potentially innocent victims has absolutely no place in the precincts of an advanced democratic state — as is Israel.

No government, and especially a democratically elected one like that in office in Israel can permit private armies, even in their incipiency, to wage war against a segment of the larger Israeli society.

The Lebanization of Israel in which private groups seek their own form of justice is a catastrophic phenomenon and must be resisted vigorously by Israel.

Mob dictates

According to hoary Jewish tradition it is incumbent upon the Jew to recite a benediction upon seeing a king. It would tax Jewish piety somewhat too much, however, to expect that such a blessing be conferred upon the monarch of Jordan, Hussein.

For all his kingly posturing, Hussein has not exhibited, especially in recent months, any hint of Solomonic wisdom. His repudiation of President Reagan's plans for Mideast peace was ungracious to the point of being ugly.

Hussein's logic, of course, has an inner inconsistency. The assassination of his grandfather in Jerusalem left an indelible mark on the young Hussein. Abdullah was the victim of an assassin because he had the temerity to initiate preliminary negotiations with the government of Israel.

More than 30 years have elapsed since Abdullah's murder but the years have not altered the maniacal matrix from which the assassin sprang.

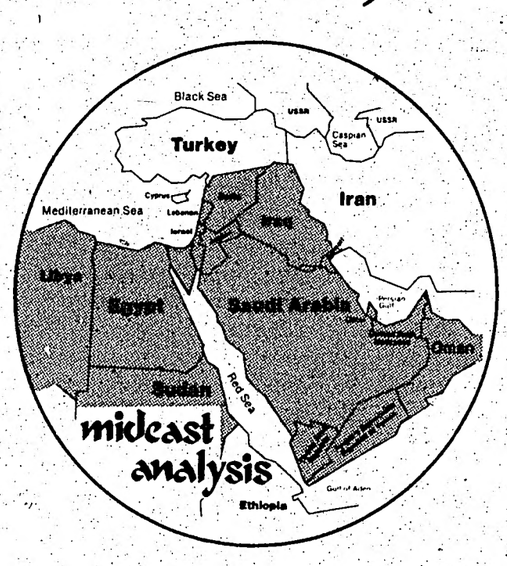
Thus it is in Jordan, as in most of the extremist Arab countries, that the passions of the mob dictate the policies which even monarchs must adhere to.

During a recent television interview Hussein showed that he had not mellowed a bit on the issue of negotiating peace with Israel. What Hussein told his interlocutor was that Jordan would entertain discussions with Israel after she abandoned settlements on the West Bank and returned the territory to him.

In other words, Hussein wants to reverse the flow of history since 1967 and he invites Israel to participate in that revision. It is unlikely that any Israeli government would be prepared to surrender everything before negotiations. Moreover, if it acquiesced in Hussein's demands, what would be the use of negotiations?

Author chronicles futile efforts

Arabs', Jews' search for peace fails



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Escalating struggle and violence, unhappily, characterize Arab-Zionist relations, notwithstanding Anwar Sadat's 1977 trip to Jerusalem and the abortive attempt by Israel to sign a peace treaty with Lebanon.

It would be tempting to say, surveying the history of constant conflict in Palestine, that Arabs and Zionists have never made serious attempts to reach a peaceful accommodation. But, as Neil Caplan points out in Futile Diplomacy (Frank Cass), Arabs and Zionists have tried, albeit halfheartedly.

In his book, Caplan, an academic associated with Montreal's Vanier College, tells of 12 serious efforts at peace making between the years 1913 and 1931.

As the title suggests, Arabs and Jews failed abysmally to bridge the gap in their positions. Early on, the protagonists came to the sombre conclusion that their differences were simply irreconcilable.

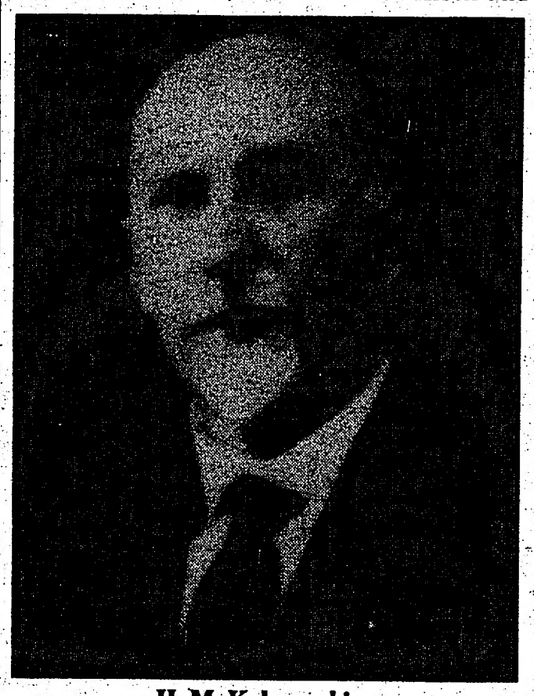
David Ben-Gurion, in 1919, saw the futility of it all when he commented:

"Everybody sees a difficulty in the question of relations between Arabs and Jews. But not everybody sees that there is no solution to this question. No solution! There is a gulf and nothing can fill that gulf."

Despite this very real pessimism, both sides held out olive branches, writes Caplan, whose book, while revealing, is burdened by a heavy professorial style.

What were the ulterior motives? One need not be deluded. Respective Arab and Jewish policies were well grounded in realpolitik.

The Zionists, led by such personalities as Chaim Weizmann, Col. Frederick Kisch and



H. M. Kalvaryski

H. M. Kalvaryski, sought the achievement of "normal," friendly day-to-day relations with the Arabs so as to buy time for their cause.

The objective of Zionist "preventive diplomacy" was the building of the Jewish national home through immigration, land purchase and economic development.

For the Arabs, particularly the Palestinian Arabs, the goal of the exercise was truly multi-faceted.

During the pre-war period, when the Ottoman Turks ruled Palestine, Arab reformers and nationalists searched for allies, even among Jews. Rashid Rida, a leading Moslem thinker, argued that an "Arab awakening" would require European knowhow, the support of the Western press and large sums of money for economic development.

Since it was his contention that the Jews controlled the banks and the press in Europe, Arabs were obliged to come to terms with the Zionists.

Later, when Palestine was under British administration, the Arabs looked upon negotiations as a way by which to outmaneuvre rival politicians and to influence Britain to adopt a firm pro-Arab policy.

Caplan, who plans to bring out a second volume on Arab-Jewish talks, concludes that neither Jews nor Arabs directed a major effort toward reaching a mutual accord.

Each party, he explains, was dedicated to achieving its own exclusive national goals. And so an all-embracing agreement was not given the high priority it deserved.

Jamal al-Husseini, probably the best known Palestinian Arab opponent of a Jewish homeland, observed that rhetoric was not enough. As he put it: "When the principles underlying (Arab nationalism and Zionism) clash, it is futile to expect their meeting halfway."

According to Caplan, Zionist strategy was to sign an accord with non-Palestinian Arabs and then, with their help, to convince the Palestinians to cooperate.

The problem with this ploy, he says, was that Palestinian Arabs were not willing to sacrifice the option of an independent Palestinian state for the sake of subscribing to the ideal of pan-Arab unity.

A second problem was that non-Palestinian Arab interlocutors lacked sufficient influence.

In 1919, Chaim Weizmann and Amir Faisal discussed the prospects of peace. But it soon became clear to Weizmann that Faisal, for all his promises, was unable to win his fellow Arabs over to the notion of an Arab-Zionist rapprochement.

At a conference of Arabs in Damascus, the Syrian Congress declared its opposition to "the pretension of the Zionists to create a Jewish commonwealth in the southern part of Syria, known as Palestine . . . We do not acknowledge their title but consider them a grave peril to our people from the national, economical and political points of view."

Faisal himself, when pressed whether he regarded Palestine as an autonomous Jewish homeland, said he thought of it as a province of a future Arab kingdom.

Awni al-Hadi

is (a) sworn (enemy) who wants to crush us, take our lands and force us to leave the country, and that we must fight (him).

"But you, Kalvaryski, seem to be our friend, while deep down I don't see any difference between your goal and Jabotinsky's. You, too, stick firmly to the Balfour Declaration, the national home, unrestricted immigration and the uninterrupted acquisition of lands occupied by the Arabs."

Jewish homeland built on bayonets not worth having

On another occasion, Awni Abd al-Hadi was just as adamant:

"Whether moderates or extremists, they all have one purpose, namely, the creation of a Jewish majority in Palestine. They are unable to conceive of any national home which does not secure this objective."

Judah Magnes, the president of Hebrew University, may have been discouraged by this climate of despair. But this did not stop him from breaking ranks with the established Zionist leadership and calling for a "pacific, international, spiritual Zionism."

For Magnes, a Jewish homeland "built up on bayonets and oppression (was) not worth having." Zionist policy, he counseled, should not be based on "political necessity" but on mutual right.

Such sentiments made little impact, and Arabs and Jews felt no compelling need to settle their growing disputes.

The Zionists, Caplan theorizes, exuded confidence that time was on their side and that the Arabs would eventually reconcile themselves to a Jewish homeland.

Caplan, who is an astute observer, explains that three inter-related factors contributed to Zionist complacency. First, the Zionists believed that the economic benefits they could bring to Palestine would ultimately win Arab appreciation. Second, they argued that anti-Zionist feeling was not genuine, but was manipulated by a group of self-seeking, corrupt politicians who could be brought around. Third, they were under the impression that anti-Zionist solidarity among the Palestinians could easily be offset by family and communal divisions.

The Arabs, for their part, were afraid of the Zionists. But they let themselves be deceived by the common stereotype of the weak Jew who could not — or would not — fight for his rights.

And, of course, Arab leaders were led to believe that the Arab world would come to their aid in the crunch.

Finally, the Arabs of Palestine continued to believe that they could mould British policy to their own particular needs, given their demographic superiority.

Arabs and Jews were laboring under grand illusions. Or, perhaps, they knew in their heart of hearts that armed conflict was inevitable.

Realized odds were stacked against them

Throughout the period under review, Zionists like Kalvaryski and Judah Magnes did their utmost to facilitate Arab-Jewish amity, although they realized that the odds were stacked against them.

In 1919, and again in 1931, Kalvaryski put forward proposals for what amounted to a binational state. Hard-line colleagues rejected his approach in the first instance, saying they could not be bound by restrictions. The second time around, Kalvaryski was jolted by Arab rejection.

Awni Abd al-Hadi crushed Kalvaryski by stating:

"As for me, I'll tell you frankly that I'd rather deal with Jabotinsky (the Revisionist firebrand) . . . than with you. I know that (he)

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Sephardic community destroyed by Nazis

Greek Jews remember glorious days of Salonika

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SALONIKA —

It was one of the most illustrious Sephardic Jewish communities, and it was at the epicentre of Greek Jewry.

And then the Nazis laid waste to it.

On the eve of the Holocaust, the port of Salonika was very much a Jewish city. The 50,000 Jews of Salonika — who comprised about a third of its population — occupied a place of importance comparable to the Jews of New York City today.

"The Jews were the kings," said Christos Stathopoulos. "The kings."

Stathopoulos, who manages the Capsis Hotel, is not old enough to remember Salonika's distinct Jewish flavor. But he has heard stories from his father, who had good relations with the Jews.

Albert Naar, the 37-year-old secretary of the Jewish community, can only read about the greatness of Jewish Salonika. But he, too, is impressed. "An Italian poet from Ferrara called Salonika the Mother of Israel, and he was right. This was a city that practically came to a standstill on the Sabbath."

Last week, 41 years after the first group of Jews was shipped off to Polish death camps, Greek Jews — joined by senior members of the government and the wife of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou — commemorated the darkness which engulfed them in an official ceremony in Athens.

And in Salonika, the Jews — now numbering between 1,000 and 1,300 — remembered the sorrowful anniversary by reflecting on the past and the present.

"We are a little community with a big tradition," Naar observed, his voice betraying both pride and sadness.

* * *

Salonika, or Thessalonki, has had a Jewish community since 140 BCE. Under the Romans, the Jews were granted autonomy. During the Byzantine period, Salonika attracted Jewish settlers from nearly all parts of Europe, and they established synagogues whose names — Italia, Aragon, Lisbon — reflected the origin of its worshippers.

In the 17th century, the pseudo-messiah, Shabbetai Zevi, appeared in Salonika, but was expelled by communal elders. Later, he converted to Islam, and a group of his believers numbering in the hundreds followed his lead.

The sect they formed was called the Doenmeh, and until the 1920s, Salonika was their centre. By the turn of the 19th century, Salonika had some 15,000 Doenmehs who, though nominally Moslems, preserved Jewish customs. With the end of the Greek-Turkish war in 1924, they moved to Istanbul.

The Doenmehs, who built a magnificent mosque in central Salonika in 1903, lived close to the Jews. Like the Doenmehs, the Jews were well represented in every economic sector. "We did everything," explains Naar. "We were the bankers and the fishermen. We were the doctors and the stevedores."

"We played a central role in commerce and the arts," says Andreas Sefiha, the vice-president of the community. "We were educated. We knew foreign languages. We had an enormous capacity for achievement."

According to Naar, the Jewish elite of Salonika — which fell under Greek control in 1912 — were of Italian and Spanish descent. Families like the Allatinis, the Fernandez and the Modianos contributed immensely to Salonika's development, and to the Jewish community.

Prior to 1939, Salonikan Jews could boast of community-run hospitals, mental asylums, orphanages, daily newspapers, rabbinical seminaries and book publishing houses in Ladino, French and Hebrew.

And, relates Naar, the unofficial historian of the community, there were 37 synagogues.

The Jews of Salonika had their misfortunes: the fire of 1917 destroyed neighborhoods and rendered thousands of residents homeless, and election riots in the early 1930s smacked of anti-semitism.

Yet Jews here were at one with Salonika, and at least one visitor, Vladimir Jabotinsky, the Zionist Revisionist leader, marveled at the community's vitality and diversity.

The golden aura that seemed to surround the Jewish community was forever broken with the entry of German troops into Salonika on April 9, 1941.

Newspapers were suppressed, buildings were requisitioned, people were arrested, sections of the city were cordoned off, and wholesale expropriations were undertaken. In 1942, adult Jewish males were rounded up for forced labor battalions.

On March 15, 1943, the Germans took the final step.

They started to deport the Jews to the gas chambers of Auschwitz and Birkenau.

Damaskinos, the Archbishop of Greece, issued an appeal to the collaborationist prime minister, pointing out that Greek Jews "have proven themselves not only valuable contributors to the economic growth of the country, but also as law-abiding citizens who understood fully their duties as Greeks."

It was to no avail.

Ninety-six percent of Salonika Jewry perished in the concentration camps.

Meanwhile, the Nazis razed the huge cemetery that contained 400,000 tombstones, some dating to the 15th century. The Aristotelian University now stands on the grounds of the cemetery, and to this day tombstones with Hebrew markings turn up as paving stones throughout the city, the Germans having used the cemetery as a quarry.

The Germans also carted away unique manuscripts and ritual objects, and leveled all but three of the synagogues.

* * *

With the German occupation over, the Jewish survivors returned to Salonika. But several thousand, unable to begin anew and unwilling to bear the bitter memories, emigrated.

The majority of emigrants went to Israel, joining relatives who had gone there during the British mandate.

Among those who came back were Sefiha's parents, who were hidden by Christians, and Naar's mother and father, who survived the rigors of Auschwitz and Birkenau.

Salonika's contemporary Jewish community, although insignificant in size, is young and vital.

Only 25% of its members are 60 and older and, thanks to pre-war property holdings, the community can support itself in a fairly fine style.

There is a Jewish day school, and a modern 7-storey old people's home which is said to be half filled. A summer camp for children is maintained, as is a kosher butcher shop. There is a rabbi, and a ritual slaughterer comes in from Athens — which has displaced Salonika as Greece's major Jewish community.

If you ride around the city, you can see traces of the grandeur that was once Jewish Salonika.

The Allatini mansion, constructed in the 1880s, is now used as city hall. The Fernandez villa, closed off by a wrought-iron fence maybe 10 feet high, is in a decrepit state, blackbirds flying in and out of its open windows. The Monastir Synagogue, found at 35 Syngrou St., remains in good shape, having been spared by the Germans because of Red Cross intervention.

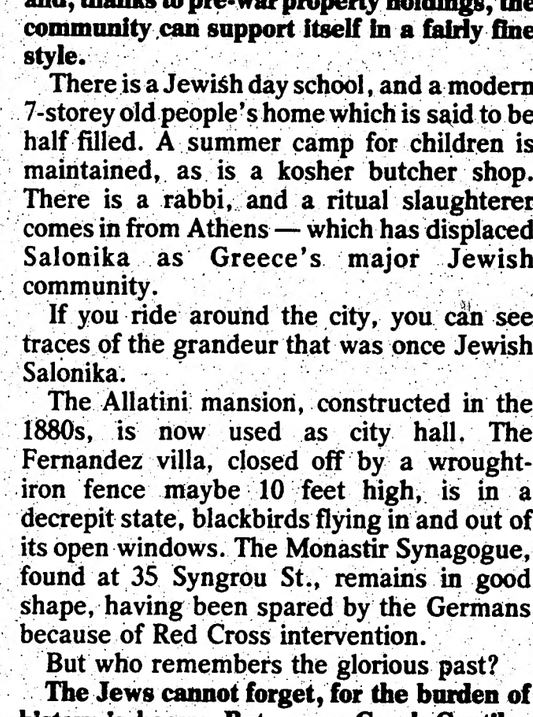
But who remembers the glorious past?

The Jews cannot forget, for the burden of history is heavy. But young Greek Gentiles have little knowledge of the Jewish impact on Salonika, claims Sefiha, an industrial equipment and machine tools wholesaler.

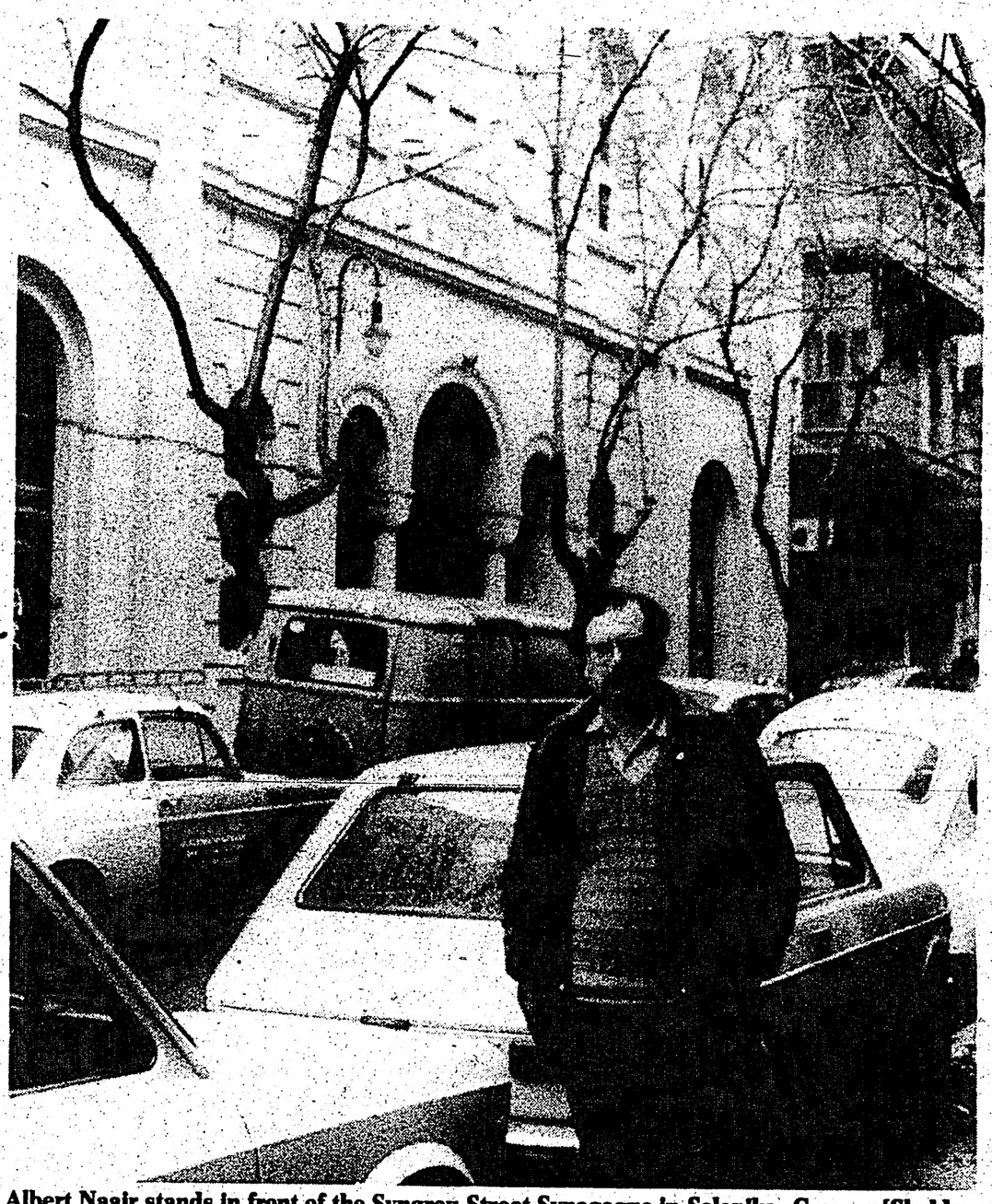
Greek school texts reportedly gloss over the former Jewish presence, and, although two of the city's streets are named for Jews, Salonika has yet to build a monument to the Jews who were killed in the Holocaust.

"There is nothing here to commemorate the Jews of Salonika," Sefiha lamented.

A day later, however, I learned that



Community leader Andreas Sefiha and wife.



Albert Naair stands in front of the Syngrou Street Synagogue in Salonika, Greece. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

Salonika plans to make amends for the omission.

Joseph Lovinger, president of the Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece, informed me that Salonika's mayor had told him the city plans to build a plaza later this year in honor of the martyrs who died during the war.

PM candidates questioned on matters of Jewish interest

As the Liberal Party leadership campaign enters into its most exciting phase, it may be time to stand back and ask: Is this a Jewish matter?

Well . . . yes and no. The Jews of Canada are as much concerned with the economy, bilingualism, trade, oil, Western alienation, right-wing Liberals, left-wing Liberals, party unity, etc. as are all other Canadians. But we also have a special interest in our country's relations with Israel and with other matters of specific Jewish concern (although many non-Jews may be interested in them as well — eg. war criminals and hate legislation).

So, as noted above: No, the leadership fight is not a Jewish matter but rather, a matter of great importance for all Canadians — Jewish and non-Jews, because out of the convention will come the next Prime Minister of Canada.

And yes, it IS a Jewish matter in certain areas. At least this is what our readers tell us and they back up their views with questions about where the leadership candidates stand on these "Jewish matters" — which none of the candidates has, to date, expounded on.

So we've compiled a questionnaire, based on the questions we have been asked, and have sent it out to all seven of the principal candidates [at least there were seven at the time of writing] and we have asked for a response which we can publish before the convention.

Here are the questions we have asked (or rather YOU have asked) and we hope the answers will be forthcoming soon:

* * *

1. As Prime Minister, would you make any changes in Canada's policy on the Arab-Israel conflict?

* * *

2. How would you describe the evolution of Canada's Middle East policy over the past 15 or so years? What should its goal be? Has there been a diminishing in Canada's confidence in Israel as a result of the Lebanon war and settlement of the West Bank? Who should be the participants in peace negotiations? Should the PLO be included and, if so, with any preconditions? Do you envision the day when Canada will extend formal recognition to the PLO?

* * *

3. Will Canada ever move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem? Perhaps to West Jerusalem?

* * *

4. Have you ever visited Israel/the Middle East?

* * *

5. Should the Canadian government be doing more to bring alleged war criminals living in this country to justice?

* * *

6. Should Canada's legislation against the proliferation of hate propaganda be strengthened?

7. How would you rank protection of minority rights on your list of priorities? Do you think the department of multiculturalism's budget is too big, too small or just about right? Is the philosophy of fostering the distinct culture of the many minorities in this country a sound one?

* * *

8. Are you in favor of affirmative action? Would you make a conscious effort to include members of ethnic minorities in cabinet, civil service, judicial and other appointments?

* * *

9. As Prime Minister, would you and your cabinet colleagues be willing to meet fairly frequently with officials of the Canada-Israel Committee to discuss matters of Canadian-Israeli concern, and with Canadian Jewish Congress and other Jewish organizations to discuss matters of Jewish concern in Canada and elsewhere in the world.

* * *

A PS to the candidates: The questionnaire has been mailed to your campaign offices and to your government offices. If you haven't yet seen it, then by all means use the copy printed here. Send replies to The Editor, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto M4P 1P1.

Opinion

Hospital celebrates 50th anniversary

Jewish General carves out prominent place in Montreal

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Years ago, Sam Cohen got into a taxi and told the driver to take him to the Jewish General. The blank-faced cabbie turned to him and asked, "But what's his name?"

Nowadays, that's not likely to happen. In fact, a simple "Take me to the Jewish" will get you there from any point in the city. It's a reflection of just how well established the JGH has become over the years in the minds of the public.

In 1934, when the hospital opened, there were plenty of jitters about how the hospital — the first general hospital under Jewish auspices in Canada — would be accepted. "We knew that to be considered equal we would have to become just a little bit better than the other hospitals," recalls Cohen, who has been associated with the JGH since its founding, serving as chief executive officer from 1933 (the year before opening) until 1968 and remaining on as a consultant to this day.

Sam Cohen . . . from the beginning.

Cohen, was recently honored by the JGH medical staff at a dinner and a commemorative plaque has been installed in the hospital lobby "to proclaim and recognize, in perpetuity, our gratitude for your contribution to the Jewish General Hospital."

He is one of the few pioneers of the hospital still around and was right hand man to the late Allan Bronfman, the driving force behind the campaign to build a Jewish hospital and the JGH's founding president for 20 years.

The JGH (since 1978, officially known as the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital because the tobacco tycoon stipulated in his will that a hospital named after him would receive a multi-million dollar bequest 50 years after his death) is celebrating its 50th anniversary all year long with a variety of events open to the public as well as health care professionals, culminating with a ball at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in November.

In the 1920s, Montreal had a shortage of hospital beds (things haven't changed much) and, as health care was generally assumed in Quebec long before the days of medicare — by the various religious and linguistic groups, the Jewish community felt it should shoulder its share of the care of its members. The Jewish sick would also be able to stay in an institution that reflected its religious traditions, and, from day 1, the JGH has been kosher.

There was another pressing reason: Jewish doctors at the time had difficulty in obtaining appointments at other hospitals in Montreal.

In 1929, Allan Bronfman and Michael Hirsch led a campaign to raise $1 million to build a hospital and it was a resounding success, involving virtually the entire Jewish community. The Quebec government and City of Montreal kicked in $300,000 and $50,000 respectively. The first patient was admitted to the JGH on Oct. 15, 1934.

Cohen was "imported" from New York City, where he was an administrative assistant at Beth Israel Hospital. He came to Montreal in February, 1933, in the midst of the Depression and a bitter winter even by this city's standards, to hire staff, equip the hospital and generally get things organized for the opening.

"They told me it would be a challenge, which means a tough job with lousy pay. Actually I took a leave of absence from Beth Israel; I knew it wouldn't be steady work," says Cohen.

"For days, the temperature dipped to 30 below zero. I thought it was like that here all the time. The snow was up to my hips and I was sure there was nothing between the hospital and the North Pole."

At that time, the Cote des Neiges area was nothing but farmland. The hospital was the first structure in the area. "A lot of people disagreed with the choice of location because there was no public transportation," Cohen says.

The JGH made the best of the situation, and purchased its own neighboring farmland and for many years harvested its own produce, which offset food costs. As late as the 50s, the JGH still kept a team of horses to plough.

The Depression and then the war severely tested the hospital's administration for the first decade. Although the initial campaign had been eminently successful, a drive to raise $50,000 after the first year was an abysmal failure. The only funding the hospital qualified for was $2 a day toward the care of each indigent patient.

The average cost of keeping a patient in the hospital in the early years was $5 and the JGH's annual operating budget was under a quarter of a million dollars for a 185-bed institution. Cohen's salary was about $4,000, and that was considered high despite the fact that in the early years especially, it was a 7-day-a-week, day and night job.

"It soon became apparent after the hospital opened that there was a demand for more beds but we couldn't afford to expand," said Cohen. Eventually, in stages, the JGH did grow to its present 590 beds.

"In the Depression, there were plenty of people who wanted to work but we had no money to pay them. By the time the war came along, we had a little more money but could not get people," said Cohen.

Despite the meagre resources, Cohen and the hospital board was determined to strive for excellence in medicine to put the JGH in the forefront of hospitals in the province. "One of the first things I did, with the approval of the board, was to hire a full-time pathologist and radiologist. The cost was considered high, about $6,000 each a year, but because pathology and radiology were the basis of good diagnosis, it was regarded as a good investment."

Through the 50 years, and particularly in the time he was actively involved in the hospital's administration (his title changed through the years from superintendent, to administrator to executive director), Cohen has seen revolutionary changes in the hospital: advances in medicine that have meant adapting the hospital physically to keep up, rapidly increasing technology that has made million dollar equipment obsolete in no time at all, unionization of workers and the resultant labor strife, and the introduction of public health insurance with its condition of more government intervention.

Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, turns the first sod in the construction of the Jewish General Hospital on Aug. 3, 1931. Among those looking on, from left, are M. H. Wolofsky, A. M. Vineberg, Michael Hirsch, Joseph Levinson, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz and Allan Bronfman.

"Unlike many of my colleagues," says Cohen, "I realized that government funding was the lesser of two evils. By the early 60s, it was obvious that the spiraling cost of hospitalization could no longer be covered by private sources. I recognized then that he who pays the piper calls the tune but I had always hoped we would have a partnership with the government. Unfortunately, the hospital has become the junior partner."

When he came to Montreal, Quebec's health care system was "40 years behind" that on the rest of the continent. It rapidly caught up and medicare actually placed Quebec in the forefront in North America, according to Cohen, but recent government budgetary cutbacks to the hospitals threaten that status.

In addition to the headaches shared by all hospital administrators, Cohen, as the head of a Jewish hospital, faced some that may be unique, namely, irrepressible Jewish mothers and wives of the sick.

Known as a "benevolent dictator" within the hospital, Cohen tried to keep order among both the staff and members of the public who entered the building.

He likes to tell the story of a woman who came to visit her patient husband outside the prescribed visiting hours. Gently chastising her for not observing the rules, Cohen was greatly taken aback by her prompt reply, "Rules! If I wanted rules, I'd go up to the Royal Victoria!"

Although Cohen has virtually lived at the JGH since he arrived in Montreal (he has lived in the same house since 1939 at the corner of Lavoie St. and Cote Ste. Catherine Rd., originally on the hospital grounds), he was never in 50 years a patient. That record was broken a couple of months ago when he had to spend one day in hospital for a lens implant to correct a cataract.

"It's really a wonder; 50 years ago, a cataract operation was extremely delicate. The patient wasn't even moved from his bed. Sandbags were placed on each side of his head so there would be no movement. And then the doctor would order 21 days of bed rest."

Only this year, the JGH has introduced the use of a laser in treating cataracts, one of only three hospitals in Canada using this technology. It's just the latest example of the JGH's continuing determination to be the best.

Made life easier in refugee camps

Gen. Clark aided Holocaust survivors

By
JAMES RICE

CHICAGO [JTA] —

Obituary reports about 4-star General Mark Clark, who died recently at the age of 87, left unmentioned the key role he played in the rehabilitation and resettlement of Holocaust survivors in the Displaced Persons camps of post-war Austria.

In the summer of 1945, President Harry Truman was highly disturbed by media reports of mistreatment of Jewish survivors in the U.S. Army-controlled DP camps. Truman authorized Earl Harrison, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and Dr. Joseph Schwartz, European director of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) to investigate the situation.

They produced a scathing report that Jews were being treated with no regard "to their former barbaric persecution," were living under U.S. military guard in "crowded, unsanitary, and generally grim conditions," with grossly inadequate food and little hope for an eventual solution of their desperate situation.

Consequently, on Aug. 31, 1945, Truman rebuked General Dwight Eisenhower for these conditions in the U.S. zone of Germany, because official policies were "not being carried out by your subordinate officers."

A similar situation prevailed in the U.S. zone of Austria, where I was then stationed in 1945 as JDC representative. There, the Army was trying to move Jewish refugees from one bad camp to another, precipitating a peaceful but unprecedented demonstration by the Jews in front of Army divisional headquarters in Linz.

When a cable was sent to the JDC Paris headquarters through Army communication facilities, describing these events, Clark, the U.S. Commanding-General in Austria, telephoned me at 3 a.m. to say that he had intercepted my cable. He invited me, together with Chaplain Eli Bohnen, to meet with him and his top officers in Vienna the next day. Clark also informed me that he was sending home the officer responsible for the Linz debacle.

At the Vienna meeting, Clark sharply reprimanded his staff because they "had not carried out his orders" to provide proper facilities for the Jewish refugees — an extremely serious charge.

Clark emphasized that these orders would be followed, not only because they came from the President, but because he thoroughly supported the principle that Jews had been the most persecuted by the Nazis, and were entitled to first consideration.

Clark then announced he was appointing General Edgar Hume, Chaplain Bohnen, and myself as a special team to carry out his orders.

In a personal meeting afterwards, Clark told me that care of Jewish DPs was a top priority, and the highest Army authorities were available to us for this purpose. The results were immediate and spectacular. Jews were moved out of miserable camps into housing projects formerly occupied by Austrian workers, and into hotels in Bad Gastein, one of Austria's most beautiful resorts.

This was a most fortunate choice because it was located in the Austrian Alps on a highway to Italy.

Encouraged by Clark's attitude, officers and GIs unofficially aided thousands of Jews to go through Bad Gastein to Italy, as part of the Aliyah Beth, the "illegal" emigration to Palestine.

Despite bitter private and public protests by the British authorities who were making every effort to keep the refugees out of Palestine, Clark never wavered. His forthright actions helped make it possible for Holocaust survivors in Austria to celebrate their first JDC-supplied Passover after liberation, with rekindled hopes for a brighter future.

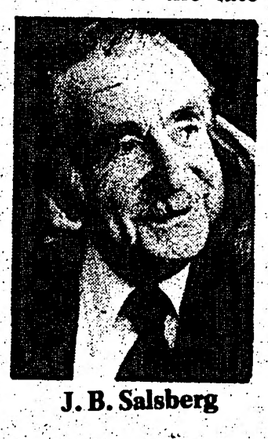
Opinion

Death of rabbi a painful experience for me

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Bear with me, my long-suffering, patient but loyal readers, for a departure from the customary style and content that characterizes this column.

In truth, it is more in the genre of a personal memoir and tribute to the late Rabbi David Graubart of Chicago, but with deep roots in Toronto, who passed away recently.



J. B. Salsberg

These lines are, furthermore, a tribute to the Graubart rabbinic dynasty of worldwide fame. The centre of gravity of that dynasty was in Toronto between the two world wars, but it shifted (with significant changes) to Chicago after the death of the legendary Rabbi Yehuda Leib Graubart, where his two sons, Rabbis Philip (Pinches) and David Graubart played a leading role in that large Jewish community's religious and cultural life.

Rabbi David Graubart's recent sudden departure is also a painful personal experience. My own life impinged on the Graubarts on a number of occasions and their lives came into contact with mine.

There were a number of issues, mostly of a personal nature, that I hoped to discuss with Rabbi David in a leisure atmosphere. The delay resulted in the irreversible annulment of such a possibility. Pity, a great pity that I allowed this to happen.

When the family of the famous Rabbi Yehuda Leib Graubart came to Canada, they settled into a comfortable old house on Cecil St. where my own family had lived for many years before their arrival. Rabbi Y. L. Graubart was received as the senior rabbi of the sizeable Polish community of Toronto.

Both my father and mother were enthusiastic adherents of the new rabbi — an enthusiasm that continued throughout their lives. A warm friendship between the two families also resulted.

Thus: When I began to reduce my attendance at Talmud study sessions and began to increase my involvement in Young Poalei Zion studies and political activities my saintly father was deeply hurt. His hopes for a son in the rabbinate began to vanish. He must have poured his heart out to his friend and rabbi, Y. L. Graubart, for I soon received an invitation from the rabbi to pay him a visit. I went, of course, out of my respect for that great man.

He saw no reason why my newly-found interests in Yiddish literature and Jewish history should be in conflict with the path I had followed until then. Indeed, he drew my attention to a volume of Sholem Asch's novel that was on his table and that he was reading at the time.

Thus: When, a few years later, I was chosen to be the general secretary of the Poale Zion Youth of North America, and filled that post in New York, the Graubart relationship also emerged in a most dramatic fashion.

Rabbi Graubart's son Pinches (Philip) was, I believe, in his first year in the New York Yeshiva. The sensitive and incorruptibly honest young rabbinic student found himself in a spiritual crisis. He evidently knew of my presence and of my activities in New York. I was nevertheless very surprised as well as pleased when he phoned me and suggested a get together. We met in my office, the headquarters of the Poalei Zion (Labor Zionist) movement on East Broadway, then the centre of the American Yiddish press and of Jewish institutions of every variety.

Pinches, it became apparent, was in a serious spiritual dilemma. In my view, few rabbinic scholars of integrity avoided such crises, especially in their formative years. Politically my role was crystal clear. But somehow I responded as a friend of the Graubart family and in a manner that would not displease "our" rabbi.

I urged caution, time for serious deliberations, for long talks with his very civilized and broadminded father; even if it would mean the loss of a year from the yeshiva. Pinches did return home for a year of study and discussion with his father. He did return to the yeshiva a year later and nobly upheld the Graubart rabbinic tradition in Chicago until his untimely death in that city.

Thus: When my very moral and ethical father passed away (35 years ago) Rabbi David Graubart wrote a memorial article in Yiddish for Toronto's Yiddish daily. His article intrigued me. He cited his own father's characterization of my father, an opinion that was new to me, and that I wished to discuss with David at an early opportunity. That opportunity, sad to admit, never came.

A few years ago Rabbi David, in one of his excellent and informative weekly articles in Yiddish in the Forward of New York, recalled the time when his revered father, Rabbi Yehuda Leib, led demonstrations of his followers in Toronto against the trend towards open Sabbaths in the Kensington market.

I wanted to correspond with David about this — since my father was one of his father's lieutenants in those demonstrations — and how my father came home from one of those forays with a blackened eye as a result of a storekeeper's excellent aim with a very hard apple as a weapon . . .

But, unfortunately I never got around to writing David about this and many other matters of common interest. Pity, that I didn't. And pity that it can no longer be done. (There is, however, more to be recalled and I hope to do that next week.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

DUDDY VERSUS SHYLOCK?

Now that Maccabi Canada and the State of Israel Bonds New Leadership Division are sponsoring the premiere of Duddy, a musical based on Mordecai Richler's Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (advertised in the April 26 CJN), I would like to ask one question:

Can The Merchant of Venice be next?

Misha Allen
Toronto

* * *

PLO VERSUS GOD?

Front-page coverage was given to a statement by a PLO spokesman that "occupied Palestine is a battlefield" until they "liberate it from the usurpers" (CJN, April 26).

However, the coverage did not give equal time to an important statement on the matter made by the Almighty to Jacob: "The land which I gave unto Abraham and Isaac, to thee I will give it, and to thy seed after thee will I give the land" (Genesis, chapter 35, verse 12).

Brian Nixon
Toronto

* * *

A PROPHET, HE'S NOT

I hesitate to enter into the polemic initiated by Klaus Herrmann ("A real Yiddish tzimes," CJN April 12) on whether Yiddish is a language in its own right or a dialect of German, since the matter was adequately handled by two other correspondents.

He refers, however, to the "magisterial" writings of Leo Wiener on the subject. The late Prof. Wiener (who died a Unitarian) made a notable contribution around the turn of the century to the appreciation of certain Yiddish writers, notably Morris Rosenfeld, and published a selection of contemporary Yiddish writings before he lost interest in the subject.

However, "magisterial," he was not. It was he who, in 1898, made the prediction that Yiddish had about another 15 or 20 years to live before it would become extinct in America.

Was there ever a prophecy more belied by the facts than this one?

Ben Kayfetz
Toronto

* * *

NEW YORK TO NORTH YORK

I have nice news I'd like to share with my friends in Toronto.

I'm a former Torontonian, now a dancer-choreographer in New York.

The CJN carried various articles about my career in Toronto — a graduate of the Bialik Hebrew Day School as well as dance at the Koffler Centre and the Ontario Ballet Theatre.

Well, my good news is that I'll be performing at Carnegie Hall May 14. Also, I'm rehearsing with a company called Avorah that deals with Jewish themes in its modern dance choreography. And I'm preparing for a series of dance performances tentatively scheduled for this summer at the Skylight outdoor theatre at Earl Bales Park in North York. Isn't that nice?

Lisa Green
New York

Editor's note: Very nice — and mazel tov!

Lisa Green

* * *

KUDOS TO JANICE ARNOLD

My compliments on Janice Arnold's reporting of the Canadian Zionist Federation convention (CJN April 12). My appreciation is due especially to her grasp of the issues and understanding of the problems.

Having said the above, I am compelled to draw your attention to an error of the fact, small and insignificant though it admittedly is.

I refer here to your attributing the resolution on religious pluralism as having been ". . . put forward by the United Synagogues."

The amended resolution, adopted at the plenum on Monday morning, was from the Labor Zionist Movement.

The other resolution, given to us by Bill Abrams of United Synagogue, we could not sanction because we found the language too strident.

Our purpose in sponsoring the adopted resolution was only to affirm a principle — the democratic right to freedom of religious and cultural expression.

We refused to side with any particular religious interpretation of Judaism or to encourage a religious confrontation.

Please accept this as written for the sake of accuracy, merely to correct an historic statement and not meant as reproof or criticism.

David Kofsky
Labor Zionist Alliance
Montreal

* * *

HE CLARIFIES REPORT

While Carolyn Blackman's coverage of Julius Berman's address ("Berman lauds closeness of Israel-U.S. relations," April 12) at Congregation Shaarei Shomayim accurately reflected the statements made by Berman, two items require clarification and correction.

First, Berman's prime reason for coming to Toronto was to deliver his major address at Shaarei Shomayim, which was arranged and sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of Shaarei Shomayim and its chairman, Judith Siegel.

NCSY's only involvement was to act as host for Mr. and Mrs. Berman for the balance of their stay, introducing them to rabbinical and political leaders.

Secondly, it was MPP David Rotenberg who took the Bermans on a tour of the legislature and who arranged the meetings with Premier Davis and Metro Chairman Godfrey.

David S. Woolf
Chairman, Youth Commission
NCSY Central Canada
Toronto

* * *

MITZVAH MOBILES MASH NOTE

A big thank you to Frank Rasky for his March 22 article, "Mitzvah Mobiles keeps kids happy." I've had calls from many of your readers who inquired about the price of Mitzvah Mobiles. Prices range from $12.50 to $24.95.

In addition, it may be of interest to your readers to know that Mitzvah Mobiles are also available in the major Judaica shops in the city (Negev, Israel's Ma-Tov and Pardes). It seems that many of your readers found the location north of Steeles Ave. not as convenient as the more centrally located stores.

Many people who called in response to the article were really enthusiastic about Mitzvah Mobiles and offered very encouraging words of praise about this unique gift item, thanks in no small measure to the well-written article.

Heidi Bauman
Thornhill, Ont.

* * *

GIVE TORONTO CREDIT

Your article in the April 19 issue about "Unique schools for disadvantaged youth in Israel" is most informative.

We were very pleased to see in print what we of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel (Toronto Branch) have been striving to bring to the attention of our Jewish community.

I might add at this point that we are quite successful in our fund raising efforts on behalf of the soldiers in the Israel Armed Forces and the disadvantaged youth who are to be shortly inducted into the army.

This brings up a question: Why not take pride in our own community and in the fact that there is a hardworking AWSI branch right here in Toronto and we are and have been for the past 10 years at the Zionist Building at 788 Marlee Ave. rather than the New York office mentioned in your article?

Teddy Fialkov
Toronto

* * *

"MAKING IT" AS JEWS

Rabbi Plaut's premise in his article, "Battle vs racism loses edge" (April 19), is somewhat naive and misinformed.

Rabbi Plaut's theme is that Jews must continue to reactivate their concern for minorities because we, the Jews, have successfully "made it."

This is a very Utopian theory of the success of Jews in human rights as a community and individually.

Jews as a whole have many barriers to overcome. We have the same problems as the visible minorities as he wants us to help.

Our Jewish women are horribly villified and stereotyped racistly in all media.

Every ethnic group has a top echelon of those who have "made it" and therefore do not encounter racism. But for those in the middle and lower economic strata, Jews, for instance, are still facing job and housing discrimination because of anti-semitism.

Rabbi Plaut also describes how Jews in the 60s came to the help of Blacks. He urges us to do the same now.

The alliance between Blacks and Jews, which was started by Jews, was ended mutually, because interests diverged and, for Jews especially, they were morally insulted due to the lack of gratefulness.

Jewish leaders and students were in the forefront of the civil rights movement. However, they soon found out that the alliance was one-sided.

Peter Sand
Toronto

World-National

"I believe in study"

Wiesel believes Jewish education first priority

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Wiesel captivated the large crowd with his spellbinding storytelling — which drew lessons for living from ancient Jews such as Hillel and Shamai and modern day encounters with Soviet Refuseniks.

The theme Wiesel derived from these sources was "go and study."

The lecture was held under auspices of the Canadian Friends of Aish Hatorah — supporters of a yeshiva located in the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Harvey Hecker, the president of the Canadian Friends, said the lecture was held to "heighten awareness of the Jewish community to the population crisis Jews are facing and draw attention to Aish Hatorah and the work it is doing to show young people that Judaism has a relevant message to them." A distant third in importance, he said, was a fund raising function.

Wiesel said Jews must continue to study and teach.

"My idea is to teach," he stated, and he proceeded to do just that, illustrating principles of Jewish life and describing Jewish survival with reference to "the beauty and diversity of the Jewish tradition."

There is one source of that beauty, he said — "Moses received the Torah at Sinai.

"There is excitement on every page we turn, every story we read. By opening an ancient text we find layer after layer, meaning after meaning. The communication of generations is in the text and comes to all of us.

"I believe in study. If not for the passion of study, our people wouldn't have survived."

Prior to his lecture at the Shaarei Shomayim, Wiesel met with representatives of Jewish youth groups. Leaders from Aish Hatorah, B'nai B'rith Youth, Nachon and other groups met Wiesel to ask him questions and discuss issues of concern to them.

In response to one question, Wiesel said "Jewish education should be the first priority in Jewish community life."

When asked what was the underlying cause of the drift of Jews from Judaism, Wiesel told The CJN it was "due to laxity and indifference.

"You let it happen. The keyword in the United States is relax. It's a dangerous word. Relax is a step to assimilation."

It is like the haggadah story of the four sons, he added. "The first generation knows. The second rebels. The third knows a little, while the fourth doesn't even know he doesn't know.

"Eventually, people forget their roots."

Prior to his lecture Wiesel visited the Holocaust Memorial at the Lipa Green Building. Gerda Frieberg, a member of the Holocaust Memorial Committee, said he was "very impressed with the memorial and the concept. He was especially impressed with the Hall of Memories," she said, which will contain plaques with the names of victims of the Holocaust.

Also speaking at the lecture were Harold Nashman, a member of the board of the Friends and major organizer of the event, Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, the director of Aish Hatorah in Toronto and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education.

For more information on Aish Hatorah, call (416) 783-6195.

Ben-Horin reiterates position in Lebanon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Israel's own objectives in Lebanon, he disclosed, have not changed.

Israel wants to prevent terrorist activities from across the border. "We have no quarrel with Lebanon as such. We do not covet an inch of Lebanese territory. We wish nothing better than to be able to withdraw from Lebanon completely."

Ben-Horin said his country would indeed withdraw when the government was sure Lebanon "is willing and capable to commit itself to the maintenance of security in south Lebanon, and to prevent the re-establishment of hostile forces endangering life in the towns and villages of Galilee."

Turning to King Hussein's decision not to enter into peace talks with Israel, Ben-Horin noted that his "real reason" is "naked fear."

Jordan, he said, fears that Syria could subvert its government if King Hussein opens peace talks with Israel.

Ben-Horin said he doubts whether Syria can force Egypt to break its peace treaty with Israel, as Syria has vowed to do.

"Egypt is not Lebanon. Egypt is not Jordan."

In a reference to the Soviet Union, Syria's chief backer, the ambassador said that Moscow had disqualified itself from playing a constructive role in the Middle East by cutting diplomatic relations with Israel in 1967.

"Israel may be small and its resources may not be comparable to Arab wealth, but Israel represents 50% of this conflict. No solution can pass it by. The Soviet Union can and does provide tools for war. But, in the posture which it has adopted, it has lost its usefulness for peace."

Speaking of international terrorism, Ben-Horin urged world governments to unite in the face of it.

"I submit that the basic handicap of the civilized world in its fight against terror is its lack of solidarity."

He said that governments which have tried to obtain "special deals" for themselves at the expense of their allies and partners have not succeeded in getting better prices and guaranteed oil supplies from the Arabs.

As he put it:

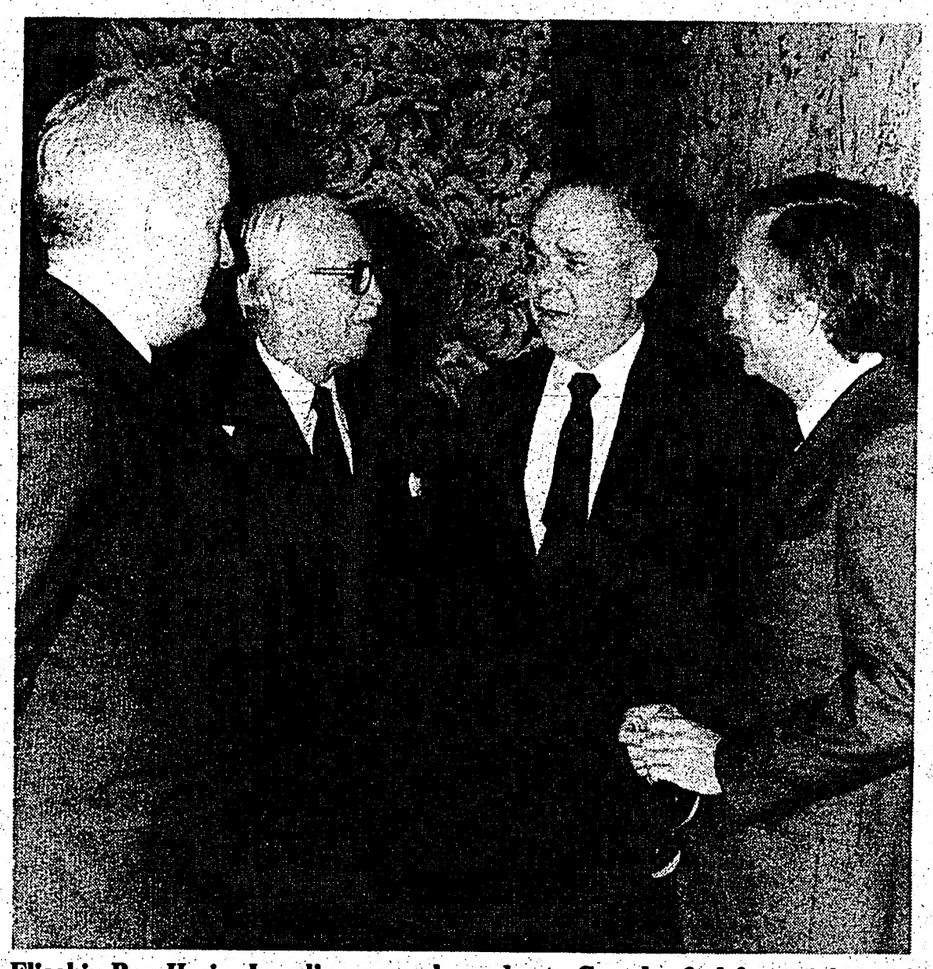
"There were no special deals but rather the self-inflicted wound of growing extortion. The economies of all Europe were hurt, including the economies of those who made the vain attempt to gain preferential treatment. The illusion of some commercial advantage for oneself at the expense of one's partners took the place of presenting a common front of West European solidarity."

In a discussion of Israel's situation, Ben-Horin said Israelis live in the knowledge that they stand alone. Israel has valued friends, he said, but is not a member of an alliance, military or political.

When the chips are down, he said, Israel can only rely upon itself alone. "Israel has had to defend itself in intermittent wars from the moment it reached independence," he pointed out.

Israelis are under no illusion that "most of our neighbors would not hesitate to strike a mortal blow if they could."

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, which is some 50 years old, has branches all over Canada. Its purpose is to hold meetings and discussions on international affairs generally and as they affect Canada. Orde Morton, president of the Toronto Branch, was chairman of the meeting.



Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's new ambassador to Canada, 2nd from right, with officials of Canadian Institute of International Affairs, from left, Dr. F. W. Orde Morton, John G. Crean and Donald B. Aitken. [Graphic Artists photo]

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CANADIAN PARLIAMENTARY GROUP FOR SOVIET JEWRY
GROUPE DE PARLEMENTAIRES CANADIENS POUR LES JUIFS D'UNION SOVIÉTIQUE

CANADIAN PARLIAMENTARY GROUP FOR SOVIET JEWRY
"THE STATUS OF THE SOVIET JEWISH COMMUNITY"

OPEN HEARINGS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984
HOUSE OF COMMONS: ROOM 308 WEST BLOCK

Sessions

9:00 a.m.	-	10:30 a.m.	Jewish Emigrations from the Soviet Union
10:30 a.m.	-	12:00 p.m.	Jewish Culture and Religion in the Soviet Union
3:30 p.m.	-	4:30 p.m.	Soviet Jewry and the Role of Law
4:30 p.m.	-	6:00 p.m.	The Soviet Union 1984 – International Obligations

Witnesses include:

Lev Utevsky	-	Former Refusenik
Isaak Paritsky	-	Brother of Alexander Paritsky, Prisoner of Conscience in the USSR
Alexander Slepark	-	Son of Vladimir Slepak - refusenik and former prisoner
Jim Peterson, MP, Willowdale	-	Chairman, Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry
Prof. Irwin Cotler	-	Human Rights Expert
Barbara Stern	-	National Chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry
Jeanette Goldman	-	Chairman, Ontario Region, Committee for Soviet Jewry
Alan Rose	-	Executive Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

If you belong, you must do, professor says

Don't close doors to women who want rituals

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Devout Jewish women want to participate more fully in the rituals of our faith because, says Prof. Norma Joseph, rituals tie the individual to everything that is important: past, present, future — community and self.

"All societies and religions tell us — if you belong you must do," Joseph said at a recent lecture sponsored by Beth Tzedec Congregation.

"We need the public responsibility, the sharing," said Joseph, who teaches in the department of religion at Concordia University in Montreal.

An Orthodox Jew, she balances her academic commitments with her responsibilities as the wife of a congregational rabbi and mother of four. She has also served on Jewish community task forces and is a member of a women's tefillah (prayer) group.

According to halacha, Jewish women are exempt from certain religious obligations. But, asked Joseph, does exemption mean exclusion?

"Listen carefully. Women are exempt from saying the Shma [the affirmation of faith which begins: Hear O Israel]. Are they prohibited?"

Joseph took her audience through the sources in the Mishna and the Gemarra, the 63-volume Aramaic commentary on the Torah which is the basis of Jewish law, and through the discussions and disputes among major rabbinic authorities over the centuries.

The legal basis for women's exemption from certain precepts is found, she explained, in the statement (Kiddushin 29a) that divides mitzvot into "thou shalts" and "thou shalt nots."

Women are obligated to observe all negative commandments, but, says the source, they are exempt from all affirmative precepts limited as to time," for example, saying the Shma, which must be done at a specific time twice a day.

Yet the Shma stands as a clear example of a mitzvah which women have traditionally been encouraged to observe when it is possible for them to do so.

But there is another issue. What happens when a woman chooses to take on additional — unnecessary — obligations?

Joseph took as her model the institution of a second Passover (Pesach sheni).

According to the tradition, Moses gave permission — at their request — to keep Passover one month later to those Jews who were exempt, for ritual reasons, from making the sacrifice at the proper time.

"Pesach sheni is a paradigm for those who do not wish to be exempted from greater ritual responsibility," Joseph said.

Why do some women want greater responsibility?

Although the Gemarra does not give reasons for the exemptions, rabbinic thought into the present day has suggested that women are freed from ritual obligations because of responsibilities to home and family, and also because they are inherently more spiritual and do not need the routine of daily ritual to keep them pure.

But in practical terms, said Joseph, "the cumulative effect of being left out has led to non-participation — to being an observer.

"We want to pay our dues. Prayer and study are especially important because these are the pillars of our society."

And on a spiritual level, women do need and want ritual — and rules have been changed to meet these needs and desires, she pointed out.

The obligation to hear shofar on Rosh Hashanah was kept by so many women for so long that the rabbis eventually ruled that Jewish women as a community had accepted the precept and are therefore obligated to hear it.

"If women assent to the responsibility to pray three times a day as a group, and are consistent, and carry it on through our daughters' time and our granddaughters', could this precept, like that of shofar, leave behind the category of an exemption and become an obligation?" she wondered.

And if women want rituals to punctuate, to celebrate, the events of women's lives, like the birth of a daughter, or a girl's becoming bat mitzvah, "is that an abrogation of Jewish law or a continuation?"

"When women stand at the door and say 'let me in, obligate me,' think twice before you close that door."

Hebrew U Chapter has new president

TORONTO —

Jack I. Hauer, president of Willy Wonderful Ltd., a chain of fashion discount family apparel stores, is the new president of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, succeeding Dr. Charles Gold.

Jack Hauer

In addition, at the recent board of governors meeting of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Hauer was elected a national vice-president of Canadian Friends.

Hauer, a partner in the accounting firm of Hauer, Snider and Applebaum, has been active in community activities since his arrival in Canada with his family after World War II, when he quickly became president of the Toronto Jewish Youth Council.

He is the founding president of Beth Torah Congregation and has been involved with Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Public Library and United Jewish Appeal.

Hauer, a graduate of Harbord Collegiate, received his CA degree from McGill University. He and his wife, Amy, have two children, Roanne Goldsman and Brahm, and a baby granddaughter, Shaila Goldsman.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Victoria Day holiday, the May 24 issue deadline is Tuesday noon, May 15, instead of Wednesday. You may phone Monday, May 14, all day and Tuesday, the 15th, until noon with material for that issue.

BAYCREST WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is holding its spring installation luncheon and second annual draw on Wednesday, May 16, at 12.15 p.m. at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. **Eugene Kash**, violinist and conductor of the Etobicoke Philharmonic Orchestra, is the guest artist. Luncheon tickets are $7. To reserve, call 789-5131, ext. 425.

The draw features a grand prize of two tickets to London, England, including hotel, breakfast and gratuities for one night and $500 spending money. Second prize is a cameo and gold dinner ring and third prize is a day at the Mira Linder spa with $25 for gratuities. Draw tickets are $5 and are available at the door.

STUDENTS RAISE $4,000

David Zemans, a student of Forest Hill Collegiate, will be presenting a donation of $4,000 to **Peter Elcombe**, president of Toronto Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. The check presentation ceremony is scheduled for Thursday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in the school gym.

The donation is a direct result of the March 30 dance marathon organized by David in which 25 couples from Forest Hill Collegiate participated. The Canadian Cancer Society will be presenting him with a certificate of appreciation.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

These are the rest of the special programs taking place at Shalom Village in Hamilton during May.

Wednesday, May 16 — Special guest **Joan McLaughlin** of the Hamilton General Hospital will speak on Guidelines for Nutrition to Prevent Heart Attacks at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23 — Jewish culture discussion group with **Gloria Silverman** of Beth Jacob Synagogue at 1.15 p.m. .... **Dr. Davidson**, professor of genetics at McMaster University, will be special guest for the evening. That's at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, May 27 — Official opening of the new lower level of Shalom Village from 2-4 p.m. The opening will be preceded by the annual meeting.

Tuesday, May 29 — Weather permitting, an outing to the lilac dell of the Royal Botanical Gardens at 1.30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30 — Entertainment by children from the Jewish Centre under the direction of **Susan Szcur**, physical education and children's camp director, at 2 p.m.

For information, call 528-5377 or 523-7428.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SERIES

The Shaarei Tefillah Congregation adult education spring series, Seminar in Contemporary Jewish Issues, continues on Tuesday, May 15, with Major Ideas in Jewish Philosophy with **Prof. Daniel J. Lasker**, professor of Jewish thought, department of history, Ben Gurion University, and presently visiting professor in the department of Near Eastern studies at the University of Toronto. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.

MEDICAL CLINIC DAY

Baycrest Centre is presenting its 9th annual medical clinic day entitled A Day in Clinical Geriatrics, on Friday, May 18, at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. This program is approved for eight hours of study credits by the College of Family Physicians of Canada. For further information, contact **Barb Creed**, Baycrest education department, at 789-5131, ext. 216 or 468.

BB ADULT EDUCATION SEMINAR

Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith's adult Jewish education seminar on Sunday, May 13, will feature **Rabbi Yoseph Gunsberg** of Chabad Lubavitch who will speak on Lubavitch-Hassidism, Past and Present. The time is 8.15 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Refreshments will be served and admission is free.

MOTHER'S DAY FAIR

The Mother's Day Fair sponsored by Beth Torah Sisterhood is set for Sunday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrooke Ave. (south of Lawrence, west of Dufferin). Tickets are $1 per person with a maximum of $5 per family. It features restaurant, door prizes, exhibitor booths of ceramics, jewelry, gift items, clothing, toys, fancy candy and nuts and much more.

SELF-HELP PROGRAMS FOR WIDOWED

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Programs for widows and for widowers provide an opportunity for emotional support for the recently bereaved through one-to-one contact with another widow or widower and group meetings.

The next meeting of the widowers group, co-ordinated by **Gordon Zaretsky**, is set for Thursday, May 10, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre library. This program is open to men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years.

The group for widows, co-ordinated by **Helen Brown**, meets on Sunday, May 13, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B. This is for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years.

For information about both groups, call the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, local 410.

MOTHERHOOD BY CHOICE

Motherhood by Choice is the theme of the picnic and rally sponsored by the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics and the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League on Sunday, May 13, at Queen's Park. Picnic runs from 12 noon to 3 p.m. with the rally at 1 p.m. Speakers include **Judy Rebick** of OCAC; **Norma Scarborough**, president of CARAL, and **Cliff Pilkey**, president of Ontario Federation of Labor. In addition, there will be entertainment, a children's area and display tables from various organizations.

Bring your own lunch or purchase one there. For information, call the OCAC office at 532-8193.

Rain location is Trinity St. Paul's Church, 427 Bloor St. W. (at Spadina).

THE NEW WAVE BURLESQUE

The New Wave Burlesque, an original revue with music, goes on stage at the Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., Tuesday, May 22, to Sunday, May 26 (except Friday). Using "begged, borrowed, stolen and original" material, the New Wave Burlesque is a fast-paced look at contemporary society and its trends in music, dance and fashion.

Presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre and the Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts, it is performed by the Senior Youth Theatre Company which consists of 15 young actors under the direction of **Tom Diamond**. **Clarence Ford** is choreographer, **Joel Rotstein** is set designer with costumes and makeup by **Alex Borovoy** and lighting by **Caroline Babb**.

Tickets are $4.50 for students and seniors and $5.50 for adults. Call the theatre box office at 630-6752 or Bass outlets.

GIVE YOURSELF CREDIT!

Whether it is English or mathematics, typing or science, Bathurst Heights Summer Night School has a full credit course to suit you. The credit program starts Monday, May 28, with courses from grades 10-12 at the general level or the academic challenge of a grade 13 program available to suit your needs. For registration information, call 789-0551, Monday through Friday during office hours (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

NCJW NEW BRANCH

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is starting a new branch for women in the 50+ age group. Come to Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m. Learn about Council activities, enjoy stimulating evenings out and make new friends. For more information, call the Council House at 633-5100 daytime, or 881-0113 or 494-5878 evenings.

USY REGIONAL SHABBATON

Seventy-five USYers (United Synagogue Youth) from all over Eastern Canada gathered for a weekend of study and fun April 27-29 at Toronto's Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The theme of the weekend was Holocaust Remembrance.

Study sessions included films and discussion groups led by congregation members who are Holocaust survivors. Special recognition goes to **Avra Brown**, **Marshall Swadron** and the entire Beth Tikvah youth department for a job well done.

The next big regional event is Camp USY running Aug. 21-29 at Camp Ramah in Utterson, Ont. For more information, contact **Mark Freedman**, regional youth director, at 781-6908.

A NOSTALGIC EVENING

The Associates of Comus Music Theatre present a nostalgic evening of dinner theatre featuring the Canadian Parlor Singers on Sunday, May 13, at 6 p.m. at Garbo's Restaurant, 429 Queen St. W. Tickets, which include dinner and the show, are $30 per person. Proceeds will go to Comus Music Theatre. For tickets and information, call 363-5868.

Comus Associates was founded by the late **Esther Gelber** for the specific purpose of aiding Comus Music Theatre in the promotion and development of new Canadian works of music theatre. The Esther Gelber Development Fund for New Works in Music Theatre has been established in her memory and $45,000 has been raised through this fund to date.

BOOK REVIEW

When the Temple Sinai book review group gets together on Tuesday, May 29, the book Waiting for the Barbarians by **J.M. Coetzee** will be reviewed by **Hadassa Rosenberg**. The time is 1.15 p.m. at the temple, Fanny Green Hall, 210 Wilson Ave. The charge is $3.50. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

JEWISH HISTORY OF TORONTO

On Wednesday, May 16, Shaar Shalom adult education committee is presenting author **Stephen Speisman** who will speak about Early Jewish History of Toronto. The community is invited to attend. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, Don Mills Rd. and Simonston Blvd.

SPRINGTIME FASHION SHOW

Shachar Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO invites you to spend an evening with Brooker's for a chic springtime fashion show with pizzaz on Wednesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. at Civic Garden Centre, Edward's Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. E. There will be champagne at the door, 14 unique boutiques and lovely desserts. Admission is $10 per ticket, which must be ordered in advance. Call **Helen** at 493-7877 or **Barb** at 731-5540 or **Carrie** at 665-8858 for reservations. All proceeds go to Youth Aliyah services in Israel.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

Please note that there is a time change for the Hebrew classes at the Hillel House. Hebrew teacher **Reena Zeidman** will be conducting the Hebrew classes for beginners from 7-8 p.m. on Wednesdays and for intermediate level 2 from 6-7 p.m. on Wednesdays as well. For information, call **Betty** at 923-9861.

ADULT HEBREW CHUG

Come and participate in a stimulating evening of Hebrew conversation on Tuesday, May 15, at 7 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. (at Neptune). Guest speaker **Robert Eisen** will speak on Mixed Marriages and Conversion at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Mike Rubin** at 633-7192.

MISHPOCHA NIGHT

On Tuesday, May 15, at 8.30 p.m. Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood is having a Mishpocha Night featuring **Nathan Garnick**, who will talk about Tales of the Jewish Past and Present. Refreshments will be served. Bring the whole family. For information and reservations, call **Eleanor Schatz** at 663-8899. Admission is $3.

REDISCOVERY OF JUDAISM

The Jewish Learning Exchange will be having its Rediscovery of Judaism IV weekend at the Ramada Inn, East Brunswick, NJ, May 25-28. This weekend is designed for both Jewish men and women with little Judaic background and individuals with more background who can benefit from its unique format. The 4-day program combines an authentic sense of Jewish community with a thought-provoking and intellectually stimulating introduction to Jewish philosophy, law, history, Talmud and biblical studies. Special student rates are available.

For further information, contact Jewish Education Program (JEP) at 787-1681.

ARE JEWS STILL IN EXILE?

Congregation B'nai Shalom North in Thornhill is presenting a lecture by **Morton Manilla** on the topic Are Jews Still in Exile? on Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at Westminster Public School, 366 Mullen Dr., Thornhill. For information, call the synagogue at 731-2797.

ART FOR STRESS REDUCTION

Spontaneous Art for Stress Reduction will be the subject of a lecture given by **Gilda Grossman**, social worker, on Monday, May 14, from 12.30-2 p.m. Individuals will participate in an experimental workshop, using simple art materials. No prior artistic background is required. Through art productions, areas of stress will be identified and worked through.

This program is part of the Topics Unlimited lecture series presented by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. It takes place at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1 at the door.

For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

HEARING AWARNESS MONTH

May is Hearing Awareness Month and here is something to think about —

Sometimes everyone is deaf ..... Sometimes to be heard you have to be silent ..... Some people use flashing lights to "hear" the doorbell ..... On your next coffee break try speechreading ..... Without hearing music you can dance by vibrations ..... Sign language is beautiful ..... Happiness is every-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

SOLDIERS' DINNER

The Israel Soldiers Welfare Association's Yom Ha'azmaut Tribute Dinner in honor of the Israel Defence Force and Israel's 36th anniversary takes place Sunday, May 13, at the Inn On The Park with Judge Phil Givens as master of ceremonies and the international chairman, Gen. Natke Nir of Israel as guest speaker. At a meeting of the dinner committee are, left to right, seated, Gordon Mendly, chairman for organizations; Gordon Levy, dinner co-chairman; Mickey Baratz, dinner chairman; Teddy Flalkov, executive director; Irving Buchbinder, and Henry Smialy. Standing, left to right, are Jennie Schiber; Jack Muskat; Carol Baratz; Max Moneta; Irving Matlow, chairman of the association; Jack Young; Max Ber; Norma Mamott and Esther Matlow. For information and reservations, call the Israel Soldiers office at 783-3053. [Photo Spot & Studio photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

one talking together ..... Understanding makes all the difference.

ZEIREI ZION BRANCH 255

Zeirei Zion Branch 255 of the Farband of Labor Zionist Alliance is having its celebration of Israel's 36th Independence Day on Sunday, May 13, at 7.30 p.m. at the Bialik School, 14 Viewmount Ave. **Jay Lipsey** will speak on **The Meaning of Yom Ha'atzmaut in** the Light of Jewish History. Also, a film about **David Ben-Gurion** will be shown and refreshments will be served. All members are asked to attend.

SINGLES SYMPOSIUM

The Focus on Connections 80s Style symposium for singles 20-35, co-sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation and the Jewish Community Centre, includes keynote lecture, workshops — Lie Down I Think I Love You, You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You, You Can't Shy Away From the Issue and Shifting Gears-Changing Roles — and open gym and swim and entertainment. It all takes place at the JCC Northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St, on Thursday, May 10. Admission is $4. Register at 7.15 p.m. For information, call **Greta** at the JSF office at 667-3647.

COMMUNITY DAY CAMP

The Earl Bales Community Day Camp for boys and girls ages 4-11, will be running for two sessions this summer in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). The July 3-27 session is filled but space is still available for the July 30-Aug. 24 term. Fee is $155 per 4-week session. Camp hours are Monday to Friday from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. To register for August or be put on a waiting list for July, call 636-0359.

THYROID FOUNDATION MEETING

Activities of the Thyroid Gland and the Immune System is what **Dr. Joan Vale**, endocrinologist, Women's College Hospital, will be discussing at the next meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Chapter of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada slated for May 12, at 2 p.m. at Sunnybrook Medical Centre lecture theatre, 2075 Bayview Ave. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and there is ample parking. For information, call 493-1608 or 638-2330.

STUDENT FASHION SHOW

Students at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School have spent months preparing, rehearsing and polishing Les Concertos 84, a fashion show which takes place at the school on Thursday, May 17, at 7.30 p.m. The show will present fashion looks for every facet of life from punk to designer fashions, safari, business, swimwear and evening clothes.

Tickets are $5 and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the school at 493-4454. Proceeds will go to the pediatrics wing of North York General Hospital.

The school is located at 50 Francine Dr. (Leslie-Steeles area).

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Toronto International Music Festival will commemorate Toronto's 150th birthday by forming what it believes to be the world's largest performing concert band. Over 700 students from Toronto, southern Ontario, Alberta, Nova Scotia and several states in the U.S. will join to take part in a sesquicentennial concert. It takes place on Friday, May 11, from 12.15-1 p.m. in Nathan Phillips Square, under the direction of **Bobby Herriot**.

FUN FAIR

Willowbrook Public School's 4th annual fun fair takes place May 12 at the Thornlea Secondary School, 8075 Bayview Ave., Thornhill. It will consist of several areas including games, Mother's Day boutique, space walk, haunted house, bead boutique, music and refreshments.

for seniors

The **Senior Citizen Neighborhood Club** which meets in the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., will celebrate Lag Baomer with a full luncheon on Thursday, May 17, at 12 noon. All members are invited with their wives. New members are welcome. The club is open Monday to Friday and serves coffee and bagels daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Abraham Leiberman** is president and **Harry Hoffman** is secretary. For information, call the club at 635-9416.

Adath Sholom Jubilee Club invites the community to join in a movie night featuring The Frisco Kid on Thursday, May 17, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 ..... On Tuesday, May 22, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, the Jubilee Club is also featuring a mishpocha night, an evening of musical comedy presenting the Beth Am Players in Bagels and Lox. Special refreshments will follow. Charge is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members. Everyone is welcome. For information, call the synagogue office at 635-0131.

On Tuesday, May 15, the **Workmen's Circle Social Club (60+)** is having a Mother's Day lunch and dance to the music of **Paul Mathews** and **Fern Dworkin**. Everyone is welcome. The time is 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, May 16, at 1.30 p.m. features a slide presentation on California by **Norman Cowan**.

At the Tuesday, May 15, meeting of **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50** The Wallenberg String Quartet (violinists **James Wallenberg** and **Peter DeSotto**, violist **Paul Meyer** and cellist **Edward Hayes**) will present a program of classical and Jewish music. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments and coffee will be served. The time is 1.15 p.m. Non-members are charged $1.50.

Club Chaverim meets on Mondays at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. On May 14, at 1.30 p.m. the Mother's Day program, I Remember Mama, will feature **Sheila Freeman**, Family Life Education lecturer, in a discussion on mother-daughter relationships. Morning programs include oil painting, beginners bridge, English as a second language and movement to music. Stay on for lunch — bring your own (dairy) or purchase one for $1. For information, contact **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

The **Cranbrooke Friendship Club** meets every other Tuesday for lunch and a program at 1 p.m. at the Morris Winchevsky Schools, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. On May 15, the guest speaker will be **Rosalie Kates**. Admission is $1.25 for members and $1.75 for non-members. For information, call **Eva Brownstone** at 787-3606Z.

The **Jewish Community Centre Singers** received a $6,683 New Horizons grant from Health and Welfare Canada to promote the club's reputation, encourage participation and assist in fund raising to continue entertaining seniors all over the province by cutting and selling a record album.

Friday, May 18, is Seniors' Day at Don Mills Library. Retired persons of all ages are invited to take part in the fun, exhibits and entertainment. Anyone who has recently retired, is thinking of retirement or who just wants to get out for a little fun is welcome to attend. Library is located at 888 Lawrence Ave. E.

Earl Bales Seniors Place is having A Mystery Tour Through Toronto on Tuesday, May 15, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Day includes a tour of the city, lunch at Murrays and a visit to the Royal Ontario Museum. The charge is $11 per member.

We Care-Check Up Service is designed for people who live alone, senior citizens and handicapped persons. For $1 a day, the service will call your residence between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. to see that you or your loved one is managing through the day. If you are experiencing any difficulty, someone will be contacted to help you. For further information, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to We Care-Check Up Service, Box 9673, Don Mills, Ont., M3C 2T9.

The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre is looking for people 55+ interested in singing, dancing, acting or behind stage for Tuesday afternoon rehearsals. Call 633-2057.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

This will give you an idea of what's going on this week at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Sunday Afternoon program celebrates Mother's Day on May 13, at 2 p.m. with a concert by Israel National Opera singer **Dalia Dahary**, accompanied by accordionist **M. Romano**. Performance includes excerpts from operettas along with Hebrew and Jewish songs. Admission is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

The Wednesday Afternoon Social on May 16 features a discussion by **Len Rubenstein** on Modern Application of Traditional Jewish Values. That's at 1.15 p.m.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) luncheon on Monday, May 14, from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. presents author **Marcia Basman** who will review her book, Uncle Mike's Edenbridge. Charge is $4.

On Wednesday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to noon, **Prof. Tom Meininger**, Atkinson College department of history, will talk about Russian Art of Social Protest in the 19th Century.

The Jews in South Africa lecture by **Valerie Sloman** has been rescheduled for Thursday, May 17, from 1.15-3 p.m.

Mother's Day is approaching and at the Creative Gift Shop there is a large variety of interesting, affordable gifts and Judaic items to choose from. Help support your seniors — support the Creative Gift Shop. Present this notice and receive a 10% discount. Shop is open Mondays to Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays from 9-3, and Fridays from 9-2.

singles

The **JCC Singles 25-35** years invite you to join the group for an informative lecture on Personalized Dating Services on Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. in the Good Age Lounge. Learn all about computerized dating with no obligation .... On Tuesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. join in for a great dance, interesting conversation and a good time at Partners Restaurant, 4985 Yonge St. (north of Sheppard). Admission is $4. For information on any of these programs, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 239 any Wednesday.

Rabbi David Cooper's second annual singles tour to Israel will be departing in August for two weeks, with 5-star accommodations and breakfast and a direct flight from Montreal. A 3rd week option to Egypt is also planned. For more information, contact Rabbi Cooper at 635-0131.

North-East Jewish Single Parents group has slow pitch softball with mixed teams (12 years and under to play on a separate field) on Tuesdays from 6-9.30 p.m. at Pineway Public School (Leslie and Cummer). This is free. For information, call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 ..... The general meeting on Wednesday, May 16, will deal with the topic Everything You Wanted to Know About Herpes but Were Afraid to Ask and **Dr. David Rose** will discuss the myths and realities of herpes. The time is 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members. For information, call Susan Levine.

JCC Singles 40+ small group discussions, as part of the regular weekly Coffee House, will focus on Old Women, Younger Men — Does it Work? Is it the Trend? Is it Necessary?. This is a topic recently featured by **Phil Donahue**. Discussion takes place Monday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the Seniors Lounge, northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Are you interested in a bicycle club (18-28) for weekend or week night bicycle trips? Then, call **George** at 783-0412 evenings to 9 p.m.

Re-Connect, a life skills group for separated and divorced women, will be meeting for six consecutive Tuesday evening sessions, beginning May 22. Fee is $15 non-refundable. For information and registration, call 731-4600 mornings.

Getting On With Your Life, a social life skills networking group for separated, divorced and widowed men and women, will meet for five Tuesday sessions beginning May 29. Fee is $15 non-refundable. For registration and information, call **Jewish Singles Project Connect** at 731-4600 mornings.

Super Singles Soiree, complete with dinner, dance, disc jockey and door prizes, is set for Saturday evening, May 26, at the Sheraton Centre. Call 731-4600 mornings for information.

The **Holy Blossom Temple 40+ Singles** group is meeting on Sunday, May 13, in the

[Cont'd. on page 16]

CONDUCTS SEDER

David Kaye [centre], a prominent leader of the Cornwall Jewish community conducts the Passover seder with Bishop Eugene Laroque [right] as guest of the family. With them, from left to right, are Sally Margulies of New York, Mrs. David Kaye, and Mrs. Rae Kaye.

ART BOOK GIFT

Dr. Ralph Halbert [second from right], immediate past president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, is seen here at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem with his wife Roz [second from left] examining one of a set of valuable Canadian art books presented by Toronto book dealer Asher Yoram to the Jewish National and University Library [JNUL] on the Givat Ram campus. The Halberts and the Canadian government are co-sponsors of the university's Canadian studies program and the gift of the art books, among many recent acquisitions of the JNUL's Canadian section, was made through the auspices of Canadian Friends. With the Halberts are Jonathan Joel [left], deputy director of the library and Daniel Ben-Natan, coordinator of the Canadian studies program and secretary-general of the university.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

Philip Smith foyer for a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Admission is one dish only, dairy-kosher, prepared casserole or salad or fruit. Also, there will be wonderful entertainment by the **Roth Family** of musicians. For information, call 789-4627 and leave a message.

Jewish Union Book Club goes to the movies in June to see the 1948 classic film, The Fountainhead, as a sequel to last month's book review of the novel by **Ayn Rand**. For further information, call **Jerry** at 787-4352 from 7-10 p.m. after May 15.

Join **Solelim** (25-40) at the Bathurst Bowlerama (at Glencairn) on Sunday, May 13, at 2 p.m. for 10-pin bowling. If you are interested in a summer or fall 10-pin league, contact **Lorne** ..... **Neil Sedaka** fans, join the group for his Ontario Place concert on Thursday, May 10. Meet at 6 p.m. for supper at the downtown Pickle Barrel, 595 Bay St. (just north of the Dundas subway station) or at 8 p.m. at The Forum. Ask for Solelim at both places ..... The next hike is on Sunday, May 13. Contact **Jeff** with your choice of city or country, long or short hike. An alternate program for inclement weather is planned ..... For Solelim activities, call Jeffrey at 783-3019 from 7-10 p.m. or Lorne at 783-4605, also from 7-10 in the evening.

The next **Toronto Jewish Singles** (20-40) softball game is scheduled for Monday, May 21, at 1 p.m. For information, contact **Harold** at 635-0446 evenings.

The Heritage Players of the Wagman Centre is looking for people 55 + interested in singing, dancing, acting, or back stage for Tuesday afternoon rehearsals. Call 633-2057 if you are interested.

About People

TO CONDUCT SEMINAR

Rabbi S.K. Weinberg, principal of Etiz Chaim Schools, has been invited to conduct a seminar on The Development of Chumash Skills for Independent Learning, an innovative system which he developed with his staff over the last several years. The lecture will be given at the annual convention of the National Conference of Yeshivah Principals taking place May 10-13 at the Homowack Hotel, Spring Glen, N.Y.

Rabbi S. K. Weinberg

Rabbi Weinberg is national vice-president of this principals' group, which represents more than 500 day schools in Canada and the U.S. and is an affiliate of Torah Umesorah.

JWB CONVENTION

Among the 900 Jewish communal leaders from North America, Israel and Europe who attended the JWB biennial convention held in Boston recently were Toronto representatives **Martin and Chickee Mendelow, Paul Brownstone, Douglas and Ruth Wilansky, Fred Tittel, Lesley Miller, Patricia Starr, Harvey Dorsey, Jerry and Elaine Bezner, Bernard J. Kamin**, and **H. Max and Seraphima Swartz**.

Mr. Mendelow was re-elected as a member of the JWB board.

A NEW BUBBY

Congratulations to our Hamilton correspondent **Moura Wolpert** and husband **Bernard** on the birth of their first grandchild. **Jonathan Samuel** was born April 6 and his parents are **Nina and Harvey Diamond**.

Nina worked in the community relations department at Baycrest and coordinated the quarterly bulletin. In fact, she worked until a week before the baby was born. Incidentally, she has also done freelance stories for The CJN, just like her mother. Harvey is in property management.

TUTZI SEGUIN'S CHOSEN

Tutzi Seguin's Chosen, an exhibit of the works of 12 of the Toronto artist's students on Variations on Themes, is on view at the Northern District Library, 40 Orchard View Blvd. The opening is on Thursday, May 10, from 5-9 p.m. and it continues to the end of May during library hours.

GOLDA MEIR FUND

Charles Bronfman, Canada's honorary chairman on the international committee raising $10 million for the Golda Meir Fund at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, hosted a meeting in Montreal recently which resulted in a substantial base of funds for this campaign.

Charles Bronfman

In the coming months, fund raising efforts for the Golda Fellowship fund will continue across Canada.

JEWISH EDUCATION AWARD

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut has received the Council for Jewish Education's Daniel Isaacman Memorial Award for his authorship and editing of the Torah Commentary of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. The award was presented at a ceremony during the CJE convention which took place at the International Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., recently.

AT PEOPLE'S LAW CONFERENCE

Penny Yellen of Winnipeg, vice-president of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, recently attended The People's

AT PEOPLE'S LAW CONFERENCE

Penny Yellen of Winnipeg, vice-president of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada recently attended The People's Law Conference in Ottawa, at the invitation of Minister of Justice **Mark MacGuigan**.

Penny Yellen

The delegation was made up of family court judges, lawyers dealing in family law, social workers, family law support service personnel, consumer groups and NCJW representatives. The agenda of the 2-1/2 day conference included workshops dealing with family law issues and addresses by skilled people in the family law field.

JTS GRADUATE

Torontonian **Howard Shub** will be among the more than 80 graduates to be honored at the 90th annual commencement exercises at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Sunday, May 13, in New York City.

The son of **Jack and Bella Shub**, Howard will be granted a Master of Arts degree from the seminary's graduate school. Previously he received a BA from Yeshiva University and a Master's degree from the Hebrew University in Israel.

The commencement will be held at the seminary's Broadway campus, the first one to be held there since the completion of the new Ivan F. and Seema Boesky Family Library.

Torontonians honored in Boston were, from left, Paul Brownstein, Lesley Miller, Patricia Starr and Marty Mendelow.

Executives share tribute

BOSTON —

Executives of Toronto's Jewish Community Centre and the Toronto section of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada were honored here recently for "meritorious achievements."

They shared the tribute at the Jewish Welfare Board biennial conference, attended by 1,200 delegates from Jewish community centres throughout North America.

Both groups were saluted for helping the disabled, the JCC for renovating facilities to accommodate the disabled and the NCJW for its task force devoted to publicizing the problems of the disabled.

Honored from the JCC were Marty Mendelow, president, and Paul Brownstein, executive director; and from the NCJW, Lesley Miller, chairman of the task force, and Patricia Starr, chairman of the board.

Jordan is Palestine Committee

A Consensus on Palestine

"Actually Jordan is Palestine & Palestine is Jordan."
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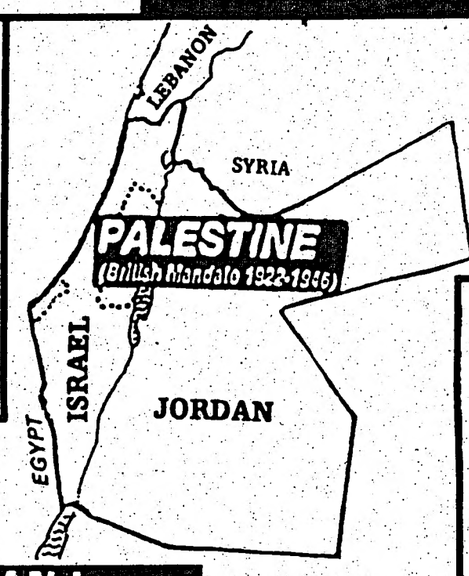

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Hire-a-student campaign is on

OTTAWA —

The 1984 Hire-A-Student campaign began officially last week with the opening of two Canada Employment Centres for Students (CECs-S) in Montreal and Toronto.

The $13.6 million national network of student employment centres is part of the government of Canada's $200 million package of summer employment initiatives for students.

In Montreal, Celine Hervieux-Payette, minister of state of youth, said the centres will provide the business community with an opportunity of setting up a reservoir of talent from which future employees can be drawn.

"By hiring a student for the summer," she said, "business is making the best investment it can in its own future."

In Toronto, John Roberts, minister of employment and immigration was on hand to open the Front St. CEC-S. He said that, this summer, CECs-S across Canada hope to match last year's level of 333,000 placements between April and August.

"This campaign enlists the support of employers, homeowners and apartment dwellers, in effect all Canadians, in providing jobs for students this summer," Roberts said.

Crowd gathers at city hall

Hamilton community remembers Holocaust

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Over 250 people of all ages crowded into the council chamber of Hamilton city hall for the annual Holocaust remembrance observance on April 29.

It was the first time the memorial was held at city hall and in a public proclamation, mayor Bob Morrow declared the 27th day of Nissan to be "a day of remembrance for the entire community of Hamilton."

Welcoming the Jewish community on behalf of the city, the mayor commented that it was fitting for such a solemn remembrance ceremony to be held in what is "the central community of our great community" which, he added "is now home for hundreds of Holocaust survivors and their families."

Regional chairman Anne Jones recalled a Warsaw Ghetto memorial service held some years ago at the old Grand Order of Israel cemetery when, "in the midst of it, a freight train happened to go by.

"It was a deeply stirring moment I have never forgotten," she said, "and I don't think I'll ever be the same person again because of the way it happened and because of the impact it had on me and the way in which it said so dramatically: this is the way it happened to all those people, fellow citizens of this great world of ours."

Guest speaker, Dr. Jacques Kornberg, discussed the intensive historical research into what was assumed to be evidence of large-scale Jewish compliance to Nazi demands and the relatively few examples of resistance.

"Some," he said, "argue that steps that could have been taken, weren't, and that signs of imminent disaster were ignored or denied and that Jews were too inclined towards political passivity or too naive and too trusting. But nowadays, the consensus among historians is against such conclusions, at least when applied across the board."

Conditions varied from country to country and while in many countries, particularly in Eastern Europe, resistance would have been irresponsible because of massive reprisals by the Nazis, Kornberg said. In France, for instance, "Jews participated in the resistance way out of proportion to their numbers."

Although there is much to be learned from the lesson of the Holocaust, there is not enough to guide us in our day - to - day political choices, said the University of Toronto historian, who teaches courses devoted to the Holocaust and the history of Zionism.

"We still cannot see into the future and we must still weigh the consequences and still acknowledge that we may be mistaken."

And whereas moderation and mutual concessions could have averted the war in 1914, in the 1930s such a policy was a disaster which only strengthened Hitler's hand. One reason why men were reluctant to believe the horror stories about the Nazis in World War II, he pointed out, was "because they remembered the atrocities propaganda of World War I, most of which turned out to be just that, propaganda."

But one lesson the Jews would agree on, he concluded, is that a people without a state is defenceless in time of danger and bereft of protection.

Taking the chair in the absence of Federation president Jack Brown and chairman of the board Leslie Pasis, executive director Samuel Soifer noted "the slight change of perception" where now a note of pride is coming to the remembrance service for the resistance put up by the Jews."

Memorial candles were lit by Rick Adler, president of the McMaster Jewish Students Association-Hillel, PhD student Jonathan Swallow, and teenagers Samantha Sandler, Amy Freedman, Joel Blajchman and Judy Price.

This year's observance was held in conjunction with the JCC cultural arts committee under Mel Freedman and the overall chairman is Gary Frydman.

Records seen as cause for stripping freedom

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — Personal freedom is becoming harder and harder to obtain in an age where information about individuals is recorded and stored in a centralized computer according to the former Dutch consul for social affairs in Toronto.

"With our health records, our tax records and our driving records all centralized, we are under constant surveillance," said A. H. M. Claus Van Banning.

Speaking recently at a Brotherhood breakfast at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Van Banning said he is concerned about what could happen if all this information "falls in the wrong hands.

"Suppose Hitler had had all this information?" he asked his audience.

Van Banning, a Christian who is a survivor of the Dachau concentration camp, said that personal freedom cannot be assured until all the wishes and needs of minority groups are observed. "Fundamental freedom is based on democracy and the observance of human rights. Only if we work towards this will we be liberated."

Van Banning added that a mere majority is not enough to guarantee a democracy.

He said freedom is threatened when too many people "sit on the fence" and do not act when their rights are being threatened.

"Many people have no wish to be reminded of difficult times . . . but let us remember the result of this attitude," Van Banning said.

John Oostrom, a member of the Dutch underground during the Holocaust who also spoke at the breakfast, agreed that we must never forget difficult times.

"We must keep alive the memory of all Christians and Jews who lost their lives in the Holocaust," Oostrom said.

He urged parents to bring their children to Holocaust remembrances in order to teach them about what happened.

"We must teach children so as to prevent history from repeating itself," said Oostrom.

He said that although he is a Christian, he was in Holland during the Holocaust, and so feels close to the Jews "because of this common heritage."

He said his family was active in the underground network during the war. "I can remember delivering coded messages for my father, although I was only 9 years old."

Pointing to his head, he said, "the whole thing sits up here. I will never forget."

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Organizations and People

Politicians praise project

Centre for handicapped adults opened by Reena

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
The Reena Cartwright Resource Centre officially opened its doors last week at the Cartwright Public School which closed several years ago due to declining enrolment (CJN April 19).

Funded by the provincial ministry of community and social services, it offers a multidimensional day program for developmentally handicapped adults, with one staff person serving every four adults. (Main areas of concentration are recreation, vocational and life skills.)

Some 300 people, including federal solicitor-general Robert Kaplan, Ontario community and social services minister Frank Drea, Metro chairman Paul Godfrey and Elsa Chandler, North York school trustee, attended the opening, as well as the Reena Foundation board of directors, the centre's advisory committee and others.

Kaplan referred to the new centre as a "miracle" both in North York and beyond and praised Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, founding president of the Reena Foundation.

Godfrey said group homes are essential in the community and that Reena is taking giant steps in the formation of the centre.

The centre can accommodate up to 70 adults and presently has 43. Many are former residents of the Pine Ridge institution in Aurora, Ont., which began closing down last spring due to a policy of de-institutionalization of its clients.

Others are members of the general community and residents of the Ark Eden nursing home near Barrie. Ark Eden was taken over last summer by the ministry of health because the ministry claimed it provided inadequate care.

Many of the clients will be living in Reena's four new group homes which also opened last week and are being operated in conjunction with a group of parents of Ark Eden residents.

But the homes, which each house five mentally and physically handicapped people, have raised the ire of homeowners in the centre's Wilson-Dufferin area.

Last month, some 400 of these home owners rallied at Queen's Park claiming they weren't informed about the homes' existence until March 9, when information leaflets were distributed.

Michael Spensieri, Liberal MPP for Yorkview and a supporter of the home owners, said he wasn't informed of Reena's plans until March as well.

But Sandy Keshen, executive director of Reena said he, Conservative MPP David Rotenberg (Wilson Heights), New Democrat MPP Edoardo Di Santo (Downsview), local aldermen and four school trustees were informed about the group home plans at a meeting called on Jan. 24.

(Spensieri did not attend, but sent a representative, as did Di Santo. Rotenberg wasn't present and neither were the aldermen, but three school trustees did show.)

At the centre's opening last week, Eleanor London, vice-president of Reena, welcomed guests and thanked the Community Occupation Therapy Association and Jewish Vocational Services for their assistance in development of centre programs. (COTA and JVS' Atlaz Workshop play an important part in the centre's vocational training.)

Frank Drea, Ontario community and social services minister, helps cut the ribbon at the opening of the Reena Cartwright Centre. With him are Reena Foundation's founder, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, centre, and Metro chairman Paul Godfrey. [Graphic Artists photo]

Both Godfrey and Drea lauded the centre and Drea stressed that despite opposition to the group homes, the Legislature for the first time has endorsed the rights of the handicapped. [All three political parties spoke in favor of group homes at an emergency debate in the Legislature on April 17.]

Di Santo and Rotenberg, both supporters of the centre, congratulated Reena on its "wonderful project." (Spensieri was invited but didn't show.)

And Chandler, a member of the Reena Cartwright advisory committee, said that despite opposition to the group homes in the last few weeks due to "unwarranted fears," Reena will overcome its obstacles.

Rabbi Kelman congratulated Reena on its new centre. He said Reena's work has even been heard of in Israel and South Africa, where he recently visited.

Reena Foundation president Harvey Adelman praised Reena for a "job well done" and thanked Kaplan and other politicians for their support.

Following a ribbon-cutting ceremony, Eleanor London concluded the program by stating that Reena's "journey of achievement never ends . . . and our duty is to ensure that the handicapped live in the community with dignity."

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Many outstanding canvassers have been "In Search of Excellence" among potential donors and have found it, judging from the gratifying results and numbers of signed pledge cards that have been received in the Baycrest Hospital Campaign office.

Our Canvassers of the Week are **Sam Carr** who is doing a tremendous job among the United Jewish Peoples Order, and **Dr. Joel Sadavoy**, head of psychiatry at Baycrest.

Canvassers of note from the Women's Auxiliary are **Susan Adams, Jean Bach, Ida Bloom, Fay Estrin** and **Betty Lucatch.** From the Men's Service Group: **Harry Arbus, Bob Bader,** Co-chairmen **Alan Dessau** and **Marvin Geist,** as well as **Ben Goldmintz, Alan Judelman, Robert Kay, Murray Levinter, Phillip Lidsky, Fred Litwin, Max Mandel, Jack Podatt, Sam Rife, Jack Wainberg** and **Abe Woolf.**

Congratulations on doing a fine job to **Gordon Edelstone** and **Harry Rosen,** Co-chairmen of the Men's Wear Division, and to **Larry Ginsberg** and **Hy Shore** of the Construction Division.

In the Doctors Division, good results are being achieved by **Mel Goldberg, Michael Gordon, Max Kleinman, Sam Rubenzahl, Steve Rudin** and **David Shaul;** and in the Pharmacy Division, **Lou Kirshenblatt.**

The following people in the Dentists Division are hard at work: **Paul Levin, Mitchell Levine, Sam Spivak, Les Train, Alan Vinegar,** and new canvassers **Mervin Cooper, Steven Cooper, Wallace Rice** and **Wayne Woldstadt.**

Recognition is also due to **Marvin Wenger,** Chairman of the Jewellery Division.

The Top Gifts Division is still bringing in gifts obtained by canvassers **Gerald Ray** and **Norman Schipper.** Co-chairmen **Arnold Shear** and **Lou Zelfman** of the Furriers Division are in the final stages of their canvassing. A special note of thanks from me (that's Eddie), to **Eph** for getting back into the campaign and immediately bringing in a major gift.

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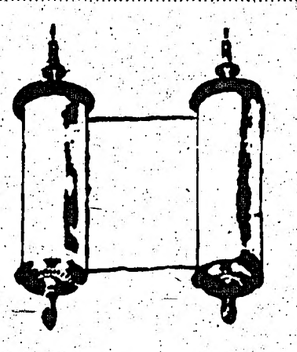
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Behar

Time is precious — we have to realize that we are just brief visitors on this planet.

The portion deals with counting years. Count six years and then make a "shemitah," a 7th year of rest for the land. Count seven times seven years, and then announce the Yovail, a Jubilee, when all land is returned to the original owners.

Count, count, count! Why all the counting?

But there was a certain poor man who used to live by collecting donations. Once he went to another town where he wasn't known, and boasted that he was wealthy.

A man from his old town recognized him: "Since when are you such a rich person that you boast?" The poor "rich" man reached into his pocket and pulled out a handful of coins.

"Who are you trying to impress?" asked his townsman. "Those are all small coins. Exchange them for large coins, and you'll see you have little!"

We think we're here for a long time. Seventy tears, 80 years, 90! Plenty of years! Says the Torah: "Don't fool yourself! Count the years into 'big coins,' by sevens — how many do you have, 10, 11? Count the Jubilees — how many will you see, one, two?"

Time flies, the weeks are like days, the months like weeks, the years like months. What do we have to show for them? We are here on earth just to do mitzvahs.

* * *

Shemitah (the sabbatical year) teaches faith. Imagine — to close down a going farm for a whole year!

A wealthy man came to the Netziv for a blessing. He had invested all his money in sending timber rafts down the Dnieper River, and if the investment failed, he would be wiped out. "Have betachon (faith in G-d)," advised the Netziv. "I agree," answered the man, "but what can I do if my heart is full of worry?"

Answered the sage: By the sabbatical year, the Torah mentions that if you wonder 'what shall we eat the seventh year,' G-d will send a blessing of bounty....

"But its strange.... Why should one worry about the 7th year? After all, didn't great prosperity come in the 6th year? One should really worry about the 8th year, the year following the shemitah. Why the 7th?

"But," explained the Netziv, "a poor person is used to having faith. Every day he wonders where the next meal is coming from. But a rich man doesn't worry, he has plenty all the time. He's not used to having faith.

"So when it comes the 7th year, even though his granary is full, he still cannot stop worrying. Will I have enough? Look at that field being wasted...."

It's a sin for a Jew to worry. Why worry? Do we not have a loving G-d above? Does he not care? We have to do our part,... try, work, but above all know that whatever happens, it is for the best.

Shabbat Shalom.

Author raises questions

Jews hated for moral obligation

By
RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

"Jews are humanity's litmus test for the state of the world," said Dennis Prager, author and lecturer, in a Yom Hashoa address on "Why The Jews?" at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Prager, who brought a blend of no-nonsense logic and warm humor to a topic which he sees as the most important issue facing modern Jewry, challenged his audience to re-evaluate preconceived notions about the roots of anti-semitism.

The very term "anti-semitism" is misleading, he said, because in truth, the world doesn't hate semites, it only hates Jews.

"Every time a group hates the Jews," said Prager, "it is dismissed by the world as just a Jewish problem. Hitler started out as just a Jewish problem but in the end, 55 million people were dead."

Prager, who was in Toronto for a weekend of study and prayer at Beth Tikvah, likened the role of the Jew in society to that of a miner's canary.

"Miners take canaries into the mines because canaries are more susceptible to noxious fumes," he said. "When the canary dies, the miner knows he has to do two things — take care of the fumes and get out of the mine."

Prager said he wishes people would recognize this phenomenon and take warning. When a society turns on its Jews, the downfall of other minorities cannot be far behind.

Prager said that it's the very reaction of the world to Jews and anti-semitism that makes him believe there is something divine about the Jewish people. "If the world just yawned when they heard the word Jew, I would have a hard time living as one," he said, adding that it is Judaism's code of ethics that makes it unique in world religions.

Prager believes that when God gave the Jews the Torah at Mount Sinai, he gave them a moral standard. It is the Jews' mission to see that this code of ethics, based on the authority of a higher being, is given to the world.

Prager's thesis is that even in a humanistic society such as we have in North America today, laws that are not based on a higher authority are subjective and a man-made morality is all too susceptible to the winds of change.

Although Jews have always discussed the roots of anti-semitism, Prager said he found the answer written in four lines of the Talmud. "Those rabbis knew why we were hated. And they didn't need pages and pages to state their point. They said it comes from the day the Jews received the Torah at Sinai.

"Hitler knew it too. He said the Jews invented the concept of conscience and to destroy that, it was necessary to destroy the Jews. Why else would that have been a top priority of the Germans?

"The Germans were more interested in killing Jews than in winning the war. Whenever there was a choice between transport for the army or for Auschwitz, it was Auschwitz that won."

Prager decries what he sees as the modern trend to dejudaization of Jew hatred. He says that until recently, Jews always knew they were hated because Judaism made them different and challenging, while today the reasons given are usually that we're rich, convenient scapegoats or merely just one more bullied minority. To accept these as the reasons for hatred of Jews, said Prager, is to render Jewish suffering meaningless.

"Look at who it is that hates us," he said. "Hitler, Khomeini, Quadaffi. It's quite a group."

Prager contends that anti-semitism flourishes — not in free, democratic societies like the United States and Canada, but in totalitarian states where any adherence to a power other than the state is a danger to a system built on lies and fear.

Jews are hated, because they carry a moral obligation that is repugnant to despots of all stripes. "We invented the idea that humanity is responsible to a code higher than itself. What we're really hated for is bringing God into the world."

In the course of his lectures all over the U.S. and Canada, Prager says he constantly comes up against the problem of the assimilation of young Jews, a situation he deems a major tragedy. "The dominant religion in the U.S. today is not Christianity," he said. "It's an egalitarian humanism. Young people are being raised without a commitment to the ethical code of traditional Jewish values."

The issue, then, becomes one of what we want our lives to mean. "The question in life is not whether or not you'll die. We all will, sooner or later.

"In the gas chambers, there were two kinds of Jews — those who knew why they were there and those who had no idea at all.

"It would be horrible to be murdered... but if I had to be, I'd rather be murdered for something I believe in than be hit by a drunken driver. In the end, it's a question of what it is you're living for. You have to ask yourself, is my life meaningful or is it not?"

Women will listen to political leaders

TORONTO —

Opposition leader Brian Mulroney will address the first of a series of three lunches with political leaders at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton at noon on Friday, May 25.

Lunches with Leaders has been organized by Myra Davidson and Lynn Kinney for non-partisan women "to create a forum through which all women will have access to politicians responsible for establishing policies relevant to our lives."

The organizers say that "our priority is to enable women to become more informed on where each of the parties stands on women's issues. May 25, they added, "will become an important date in the political life of women in Canada."

NDP leader Ed Broadbent is scheduled to speak at a later date and it is hoped that the new leader of the Liberal Party will speak after the nominating convention.

The format of the May 25 Lunches with Leaders will be a short address by Mulroney, followed by a question and answer period from members of the audience. It is also expected that Mulroney will hold a brief press conference.

For luncheon tickets call 964-6696.

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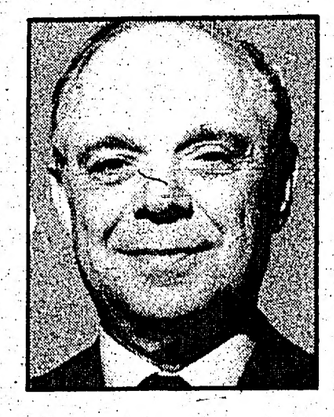
No admission fee or appeal.

Organizations and People

500 attend rally at W. German consulate

Demonstrators protest arms sale to Saudi Arabia

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Toronto's Jewish community held a rally last week at the West German consulate to express its strong opposition to that country's proposed sale of military hardware to Saudi Arabia.

Community leaders called on West Germany to live up to its "special moral responsibility not to allow your military goods to be responsible again for the murder of Jews."

A letter condemning "the obscenity of Germany acting as an arms merchant to an Arab state dedicated to the destruction of the Jewish homeland" was presented to West German vice-consul, Hermann Kroeger.

The letter, sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, B'nai B'rith Canada, Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region, and Network Canada — the rally sponsors — warned that relations between the Jewish people and West Germany will suffer an enormous setback if the deal goes through.

Though the vice-consul did not address the crowd, a rally spokesman announced that the consul indicated he would pass on the letter and news of the demonstration to Bonn.

About 500 people attended the noon-hour rally, held in the narrow residential confines of Admiral Rd., a few blocks east of Avenue Rd.

Many of the crowd marched to the scene from the Jewish Community Centre at Bloor and Spadina, while buses brought students from Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, the Associated Hebrew Schools and Ulpanot Orot Girls School.

The crowd, consisting of both old and young people, carried placards indicating disapproval of the proposed arms deal that could see up to $5 billion in sophisticated weapons go to Saudi Arabia.

"Shame on you Germany," "Dead bodies from dead promises" and "Remember Auschwitz" were some of the slogans on signs.

Speeches by Gerald Potasky, the president of the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith Canada, Les Scheininger, chairman of the CJC Ontario Region, Father Ronald Scott, chairman of the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, Nathan Leipciger, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Congress, and Gerda Frieberg, a member of the Holocaust Memorial Committee of the TJC were interrupted many times by chants of "never again," "shame on you Germany," and "German people, this time you know."

Scheininger, the keynote speaker, called on the West Germans to honor their "special responsibility not to help others who could use the weapons against Israel."

He recounted instances of Saudi pledges to wage holy war and destroy Israel and asked whether this was an example of Saudi "moderation."

"One Jewish life cannot be brought back from the dead by 5 billion marks," he said. "Never again do we want to say kaddish for a young Jewish person killed by German bullets."

Potasky appealed to the West German government and "humanitarians among the German people" to prevent the proposed arms sale.

"Only a short time ago our parents suffered at the hands of the Nazis," he said. "Israel rose out of the ashes of Auschwitz. It is reprehensible that German arms be used to kill Jews."

As the only non-Jewish speaker, Father Scott stated that "the commanding voice of Auschwitz speaks to both Jews and Christians. If we [Christians] have any decent self respect, we'll stand with the Jewish people and vow never again. Never again will Jews stand alone."

Leipciger, a survivor of Auschwitz, Dachau and other death camps called on the West Germans in the name of his mother, sister and relatives who were killed to honor their responsibility to the Jews as enunciated by former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Frieberg, also a survivor, recalled that when the Nazis were defeated, "we were the remnants of human beings, too sick, too weak to cheer our liberators.

"It is 40 years later, but did the years wipe out our memory? Does the nation that committed these crimes suffer amnesia?"

She called on the children of the generation responsible for the Nazis, who "feel disgust" at that regime, "not to follow your father's footsteps."

Following singing of O Canada and Hatikvah by Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, the rally officially dissolved. However the crowd continued to sing Am Yisrael chai, "Lo yisah goy el cherev" (Nation will not lift up swords against nation), and "zogt nicht kein mol as du gaist em lasten veg" (Don't ever say you're traveling the last road).

Toronto B'nai B'rith president Gerald Potasky addressing the 500 demonstrators outside the West German consulate at a rally protesting proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

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CORNED BEEF
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RELISHES
CHOPPED LIVER - MUST.
DILL PICKLES - OLIVES
SWEET MIXED PICKLES

SALADS (Choice of Any 2)
POTATO SALAD - COLE SLAW
MACARONI SALAD
CHEF SALAD (50¢ p.p. extra)

BREAD
RYE BREAD - DINNER ROLLS

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$57.50 Avg. $5.75 per person

(107) MEAT AND TURKEY BUFFET For 20 People

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ROAST BEEF - CORNED BEEF
PASTRAMI - BABY BEEF
TONGUE - STEAK PASTRAMI
ASSORTED SALAMIS
TURKEY - ROASTED, PRE-CARVED

RELISHES
CHOPPED LIVER - OLIVES
MUSTARD-CRANBERRY SAUCE
DILL PICKLES - SWEET MIXED

BREAD
RYE BREAD - TINY DINNER ROLLS

SALADS (Choice of Any 2)
POTATO SALAD - COLE SLAW
MACARONI SALAD
CHEF SALAD (50¢ p.p. extra)

DESSERT
MINI PASTRY - COOKIES - MINTS

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LOCKSHEN PDG. OR SL. CHEESES
RYE, BLACK BREAD, ONION ROLLS, BAGELS - BUTTER, DANISH, COOKIES

UTENSILS - PLASTIC PLATES, FORKS, KNIVES & SERVIETTES

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Organizations and People

Family endowments established

Sammy Davis performs for Hebrew University

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
From the moment you entered the reception area, it was clear it would be an elegant affair.

Waiters clad in white gloves and jackets prepared caviar served on blinis (a type of pancake), as other serving personnel offered the dinner guests a delicious forshpeis of sauteed broccoli, cauliflower and squash.

It was just a taste of what was in store for the 375 dinner guests at a black-tie dinner recently honoring the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Held in the elegant Regency Ballroom of the Four Seasons Hotel, the dinner featured delicious food, fine wines and a thoroughly professional performance by that self-styled "saloon entertainer" — Sammy Davis Jr.

Davis, who has a long association with Jewish causes and who traveled to Israel during the 1982 war in Lebanon to entertain troops, thrilled the audience with his energetic and emotional renderings of the "nice standards" he says he favors — What Kind of Fool Am I?, You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You and My Yiddishe Mama.

He even included his version of New York, New York, saying "I don't want to be the only singer in Toronto not doing it tonight."

Davis, who received a standing ovation from the appreciative crowd, offered a "special thank you to be performing for the cause of the Hebrew University."

In fact, everyone present was contributing to the Hebrew University, as the purpose of the evening "was to encourage the establishment of family endowments at the university," said outgoing president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Dr. Charles Gold.

Stable source of friends

Gold told The CJN that "everyone who was there started an endowment or contributed to an existing one. The endowments will be a relatively stable source of friends for student aid and programs," he said.

In planning for over a year, said organizer Elaine Kahn, the dinner attracted many prominent members of the community, including the new national president of the Canadian Friends, Dr. Gerald Halbert.

Noted hair dresser Vidal Sassoon, the Western regional chairman of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, made a brief appearance.

One of the founders of the American Friends, Sassoon is co-chairman of the Centre for Studies in anti-semitism at the University.

Others on the extensive guest list included dinner co-chairman Lorraine Elkind and her husband Manny; the new president of the Toronto Chapter of the Friends, Jack Hauer and his wife Amy; Elaine Kahn and her husband Rabbi Lawrence Troster of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Halbert; Marvin and Terry Geist; Senator and Mrs. Jerry Grafstein; Mr. and Mrs. Hy Balsky; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perlmutter; Mr. and Mrs. James Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sharp; John Di Paola; Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeGasperis.

During the dinner, Gold announced that Dr. Ralph Halbert had been awarded an honorary degree from the university.

Gold told the dinner guests that the university is "part of our people. It represents our past, our present with 20-30,000 students attending, and the dream that represents the future of the Jewish people."

Among the many students from around the world attending the university are 200 from Toronto. Plans under consideration by the Friends are for an alumni group for these and other alumni of the university and for the development of a young executive leadership of the Friends.

Sammy Davis Jr., with conductor George Rose, entertains guests at dinner in support of the Hebrew University.

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The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS
will be held in the
LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE LOBBY
4588 BATHURST STREET, WILLOWDALE, ONT.
JUNE 13, 1984, AT 8:00 P.M.
FOR THE FOLLOWING PURPOSES:

1. To receive the annual report of the Officers, and to consider and, if thought fit, approve the financial statements and auditors' reports thereon for the year ended December 31, 1983.
2. To appoint auditors.
3. To elect Directors in accordance with Article V, Sections 4 and 5 of the Constitution and By-laws of the Centre.
4. To receive and vote upon Constitutional amendments, Copies of amendments are available at the reception desk of the Bloor Branch and Northern Branch buildings.
5. To transact such further and other businesses as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

A copy of the financial statements of the Centre, ended December 31, 1983 together with the auditors' report thereon, will be available for those attending the meeting.

The following persons have been recommended for election to the Board of Directors by the Nominating Committee in accordance with Article 5, Section 4.

Helen Casse — Sidney Cooper — A. E. Diamond
Marc Gold — Harold Green — Alex Grossman
Bernard J. Kamin, Q.C. — Allen Katz — Richard Lorie
Lesley Miller — Annette Rapoport — Arlene Resnick
Herb Solway, Q.C. — George Vale
Ted Winick — Stephen Wahl — Alan Zender, Q.C.

Additional candidates may be nominated by petition of 25 persons eligible to vote. These nominations accompanied by written consent of the nominees must be received by the Chairman of the Nominating Committee at least fifteen days before the annual meeting and where nominations by petition have been regularly received, an election shall take place at the Northern Branch between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the date of the annual meeting.

DATED AT TORONTO, THIS 10TH DAY OF MAY, 1984.
KIVA BARKIN, Secretary

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AS NUMBERS OF SEATS ARE STRICTLY LIMITED, ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ARE STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

Organizations and People

Community pays tribute to Holocaust martyrs

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN
TORONTO —

In a moving candle-lighting ceremony, accompanied by memorial songs, more than 300 members of the community paid tribute to the six million martyrs of the Holocaust on Yom Hashoa, at Pride of Israel Synagogue. The event was arranged by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.

Rabbi Harold Lerner, spiritual leader of Pride of Israel, recited the kaddish.

Dr. Victor Zuck, chairman of the Yom Hashoa committee, said the CHRA is "committed to the protection of Jewish rights.

"We are attempting to strengthen the law against hate literature, and we are the only organization which has pressed the Canadian government to extradite war criminals or bring them to trial here," he said.

He added that "we must convince our members of Parliament that allowing war criminals to stay in Canada is not just."

Members of the association passed out cards to be signed which will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, urging him to bring these criminals to justice.

Prof. John H. E. Fried, special legal consultant to the judges at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, told the meeting he is deeply disturbed about Jews who feel "we should let bygones be bygones."

He stressed that Nazi war crimes are not a part of the past, but rather, they live on in the victims.

"If all prosecutions stop, the murderers will be excused," Fried warned. He said that "we must not let Nazi atrocities be condoned.

"The Nuremberg trials were by no means only a punishment for the culprits. A main priority was to establish the enormity of the misdeeds," Fried said.

He added that the trials established that the records of Hitler can never be denied.

"I have a gut feeling that those who committed atrocities must be punished," Fried said. "How can we look in the eyes of a world where mass murderers are allowed to live unarrested?"

Rabbi Yechezkel Zweig affixes mezuzah at London Jewish Community Village ceremony.

London village adds residence

LONDON, Ont. —

While 200 members of London's Jewish community of 1,500 families looked on, Rabbi Yechezkel Zweig of Beth Tefilah Synagogue officially affixed the mezuzah here recently to a new 45-unit citizens' residence.

The 1- and 2-bedroom apartment homes are part of the London Jewish Community Village — a complex that also contains the new Jewish Community Centre, the London Hebrew Schools, and both the Congregation Or Shalom and Beth Tefilah Synagogue.

Officiating at the ceremony were Len Silverstein acting as ceremony chairman; Fanny Davine, State of Israel Bonds director for the Ontario Region; Dr. Jack Rosen, president of the Jewish Community Council; and Rabbi Howard Hoffman.

Israeli Consul-General Gideon Saguy was present from Toronto while the flag of Israel was raised on a flag pole in a ceremony honoring the community's State of Israel Bond campaign.

New route planned

Passports for UJA Walk ready

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Passports for the 15th annual United Jewish Appeal Walk for Israel have been printed and will be ready for distribution to schools and institutions within the week.

The same method of pre-collection, initiated with overwhelming success last year, will again be utilized for the Sunday, June 3 event. All participants will be asked to hand in the money they have collected at the first checkpoint (Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza), before starting out on the walk.

"Although we've mapped out a whole new route this year within the confines of North York, we will retain the positive attractions that have added so much to the enjoyment of the day," said co-chairmen Bobby Katz and Larry Shapiro.

They were referring to the innovations which have become traditional features on Walk for Israel day — refreshments at checkpoints, the appearance of Hanna-Barbera characters familiar to all children, public figures to get the day started, and once again, all walkers who turn in a minimum of $50 will be eligible to enter a draw for one round trip ticket to Israel, courtesy of El Al.

If there is a key word which best describes the purpose and feeling behind UJA's Walk for Israel, say the chairmen, it is tzedakah. All funds raised through the Walk will go towards the provision of recreational facilities for the young in the Project Renewal village of Beit Dagan.

The chairmen also stress the family aspect of the day. More than in previous years, they would like June 3 to be a day when all family members, extended or otherwise, will walk together in a unique Jewish community event in which anyone, young or not so young, may participate.

B'nai B'rith lodge members will once again man the checkpoints and act as marshals in overseeing traffic safety.

All nine checkpoints have been named for familiar locations in Israel, beginning with Beersheba, Tiberias, Kiryat Shmona, Haifa, Tel Aviv-Beit Dagan, Ashkelon, Eilat, Masada, and winding up at Jerusalem.

On June 3, say Katz and Shapiro, "every step will count as a reminder of community solidarity in our partnership with Israel."

Bobby Katz and Larry Shapiro, seated, United Jewish Appeal Walk for Israel co-chairmen are surrounded by committee members at a recent strategy meeting to map out details for June 3 event. [Graphic Artists photo]

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., MAY 12, During Morning Services - **The Newly-elected Board of Governors will be installed.**

TUES., MAY 15, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - **Wallenberg String Quartet** (of Toronto Symphony Orchestra). Featuring **James Wallenberg**, violin; **Peter DeSotto**, violin; **Paul Meyer**, viola; **Edward Hayes**, cello. Classical and Jewish Music . . . music you will enjoy! Everyone welcome! Refreshments served. Non-members: $1.50.

TUES., MAY 22, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - **Dance Baroque** . . . lecture performance. Guest artists, **Elaine Biagi Turner** and **Karen Belyea**. Everyone welcome! Refreshments served. Non-members: $1.50.

SAT., MAY 26 Following Services - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Prof. Martin Friedland**, speaking on his new book **The Trials of Israel Lipski**, a true story of a Victorian murder in the East End of London. Cost: Adults $4.75; children (under 12) $2.50. **Paid reservations** should be made no later than *Wed., May 23.* (Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.)

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JFCS JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILD SERVICE OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO

Holocaust survivors are "prisoners of the past"

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

It was a time when it was easier to die than to live. That was how one survivor of the Holocaust described her life 40 years ago.

In a moving address to the Beth Tzedec Men's Club on Yom Hashoa, Gerda Frieberg, chairman of the Toronto Holocaust Memorial, said that her life 40 years ago was one of fear and suffering.

"We survivors are prisoners of the past as long as we live," she said. "There is no way to describe the suffering."

Taking her audience back through time, Frieberg described her life as a 14-year-old girl in Poland and her experiences in the Jaworz ghetto in Poland and in a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia.

Dreams ended

Fieberg said that Jews were respected in Germany until 1933 when things changed as Hitler assumed power. Then on Sept. 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland and all her childhood hopes and dreams came to an end.

"On Sept. 2 I had no friends. Now I was an outcast, now I was sentenced to death and forced to wear a Jewish star."

She described in detail the rules and regulations Jews had to live with which prohibited them from wearing fur coats and jewelry, as well as from owning silver. This meant her family was forced to part with their candlesticks and kiddush cups.

"It was a time of parting . . . of family and possessions."

She said her father was forced to sweep streets and sidewalks and her family was allowed to shop only in the evenings when the shelves were empty.

A month after her lifestyle was uprooted, her father was taken from her and she said it was the second last time she saw him before his death.

Finally the family was forced to leave their home and was relocated in a schoolroom in a ghetto. There she remained until the last night of Passover in 1941 when she was taken to a concentration camp in Czechoslovakia.

"To tell you about life in camp would be redundant . . . impossible," she said. "How does it feel to be hungry every day? How does a child cope with fear day after day?"

Frieberg said they survived on "faith and hope until the day of freedom finally arrived." However, when it did, she said it was a day of sadness.

"We realized the price we paid for our freedom. We realized we had the responsibility to tell the world because the world didn't care. We were the forgotten people."

Frieberg said that the Holocaust didn't end with liberation because the survivors had to have the courage to start a new life. This meant getting married and raising a new generation.

"(Our children) would like to undo what was done to us and in the process they become victims," she concluded.

Gardens celebrates birthday

HAMILTON —

The Royal Botanical Gardens here is celebrating Ontario's Bicentennial with a week of festivities from May 11 to 17 called Seven Days In May.

The events include an ethnic maypole dance, the crowning of Miss Festitalia, nature walks, a 1-act Opera Hamilton musical production, kite flying and a display of Indian crafts on Native People's Day.

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Celebration among friends

Award for Rabbi Shemen

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The recent presentation of the first Jewish Writers Award of the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress to Rabbi Nachman Shemen was a celebration among friends.

As Shemen, head of TJC's Orthodox Division, noted, the introductory remarks were made by a former student of his, Myer Feldman, chairman of the Jewish Book Committee. Ties between the Shemen and Feldman families, the rabbi said, "were rooted by our grandparents in the ancient chassidic city of Lublin, Poland."

Feldman acknowledged that his relationship with Shemen began long before his bar mitzvah studies. "Mind you, I can't be sure because I was somewhat nervous. I believe he was even at my bris."

Shemen, said Feldman, "is a man who has lived and written in a beautiful stylistic Yiddish during the four worlds that the Jewish people have lived through in this century: the glorious world of faith, piety and traditional learning before the Holocaust; the world of agony, anguish and questioning (the Shoa); the world of return to power and statehood; and finally the dangerous problems inherent in a world of freedom, of assimilation and intermarriage.

"His family name is Shemen [oil]," Feldman continued.

"The oil represents the symbol of a nation that could not be destroyed. So does Rabbi Shemen, through his writings, give us an insight, hope and confidence for the continued survival of the eloquent Yiddish language and of Yiddishkeit itself."

In his thanks, Shemen paid tribute to other close friends — Yitz Feldman, TJC president and Myer's brother, Joseph Feldman, "one of the organizers of Torah V'avodah in Toronto, with whom I got acquainted in the first weeks of my coming to Toronto; and the mother of the Feldmans, an Abella, a family close to me all the years."

He took special note of Joseph Tanenbaum's role as president of Eitz Chaim, a school where Shemen taught for a quarter of a century "under the dedicated work of his father, Reb Avrohom, and Reb Itche Myer Korolneck."

Tanenbaum presented the award, which carries his name.

Shemen concluded with thanks to his colleagues, among them Irwin Gold, Yehuda Lipsitz, Harvey Raben and Naomi Freeman.

Norma Joseph to speak

Advice for projects offered

TORONTO —

Prof. Norma Joseph of Montreal's Concordia University will be guest speaker at an evening designed to help those responsible for programming in synagogues and organizations to formulate projects in their particular areas of interest.

The program, organized under auspices of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council Adult Education Institute of Toronto Jewish Congress, has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 15 from 5 to 10 p.m. in the 4th floor conference centre, Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St.

Under the heading "The Many Faces of the Jewish Family: Implications for Programmers," the evening will focus on, in addition to the main speaker, workshops, minitalks and audio-visual aids.

TJC staffer Harvey Raben, left, consults with Myra Merjur and Sidney Brickman at planning meeting of Toronto Jewish Cultural Council.

Responsible for planning the evening are Myra Merkur, institute chairman, and Sidney Brickman, chairman of the continuing education committee, along with Naomi Freeman, Debbie Gollom, Bea Wolfe and Rose Wolfson.

Advance registration is $6.50 per person, including dinner; at the door, $7. For reservations call 635-2883, local 154.

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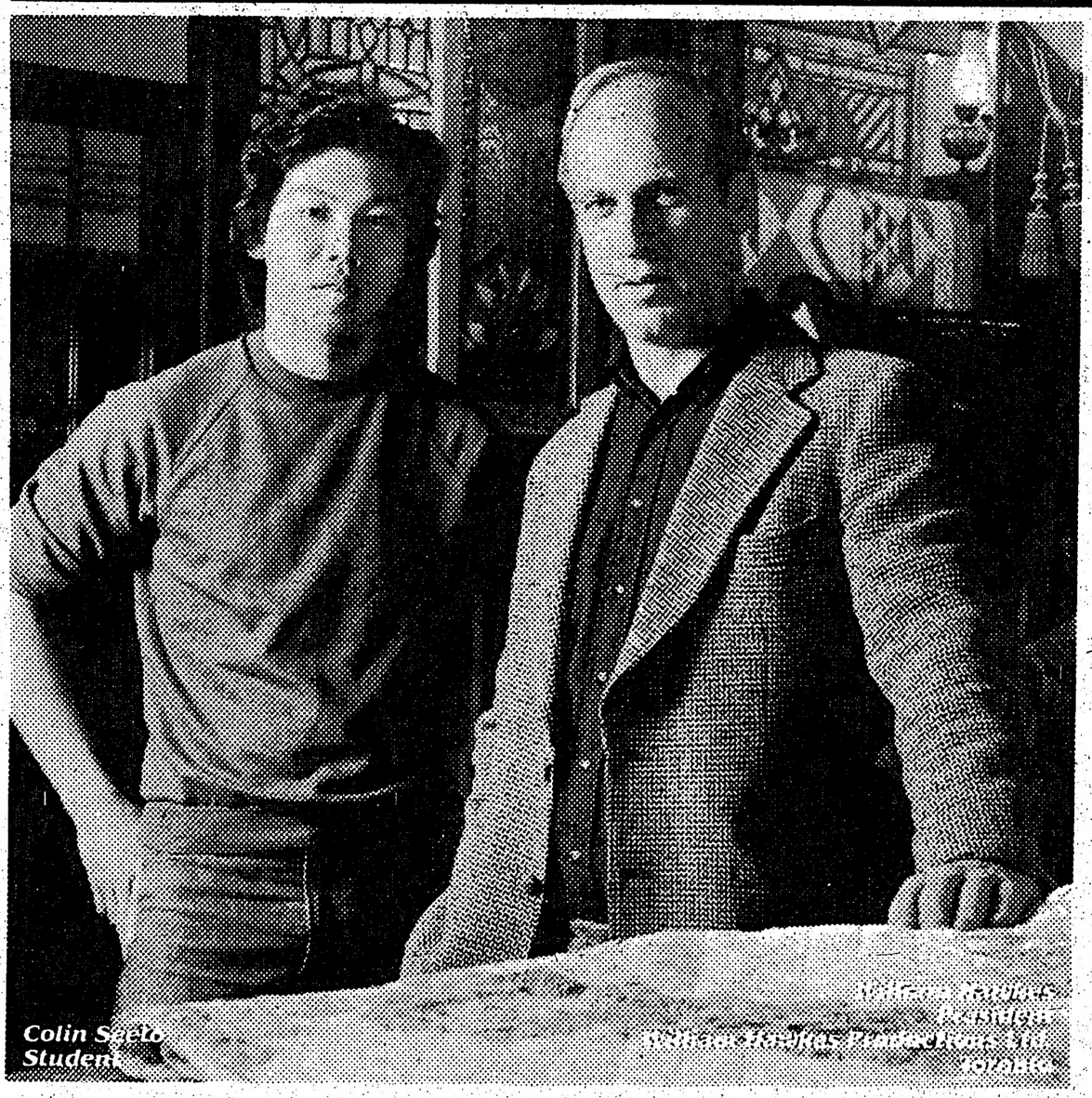

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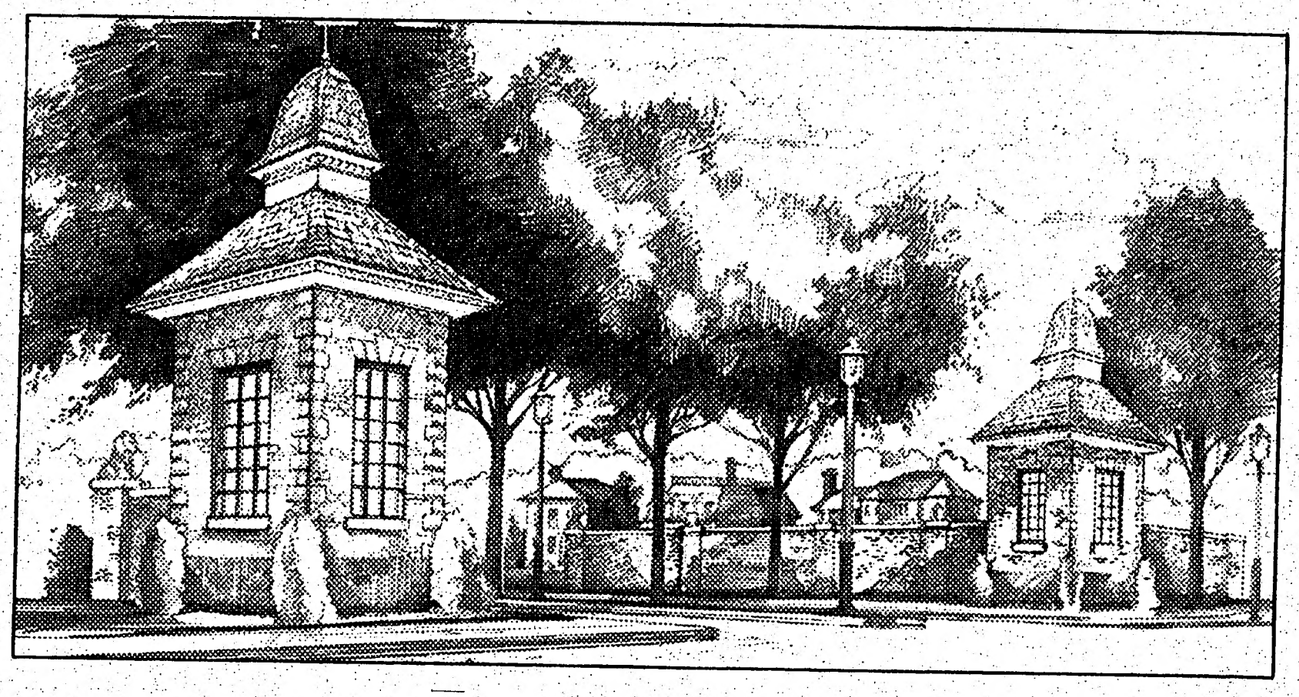

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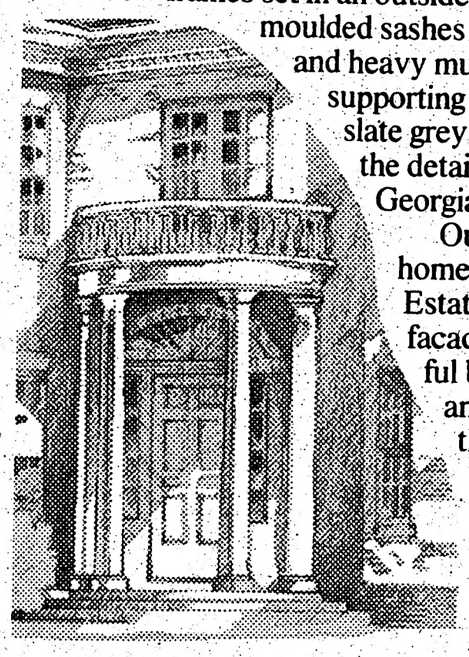
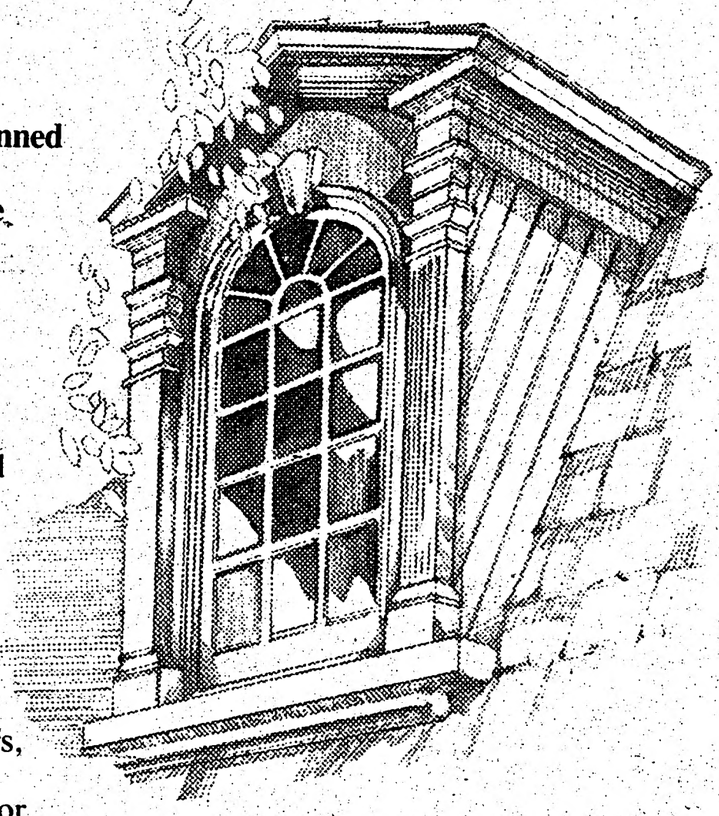


Outside, the homes of Heritage Estates feature grand facades with careful balance of wall and window. And this sense of grandeur is repeated inside with the 10 foot high ceilings of the main level public rooms.



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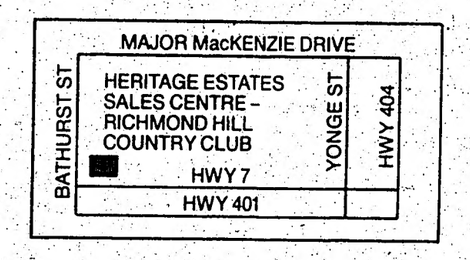

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Arts

Canadian Opera Company will perform

Daniel Neff to solo in Folk Choir's spring concert

By
RICK KARDONNE

Waldemar Hille's Moses the Liberator cantata will be the featured work, together with Mark Varshafsky's Grandmother's Dream at the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir's 58th annual spring concert, Sunday, May 13 at 7.30 p.m. at Lawrence Park Collegiate.

Soloists will be the prominent Canadian Opera Company and concert baritone Daniel Neff, featured in the Canadian premiere of the first-mentioned work, soprano Elizabeth Mitchell - Phillips and tenor Darryl Palmer.

The choir is conducted by William Phillips, also director of the New Chamber Orchestra and Hart House Orchestra, and accompanied by pianist Lena Zemelman.

Hille's Moishe der Bafrayer (Moses the Liberator) is a recent work set up to a poem by Aaron Kramer, describing the Exodus with its universal overtones of the world-wide struggle for freedom and justice. This oratorio has rich Eastern melodies and powerful choruses. Rose Kashtan will narrate.

Mark Varshafsky, a close friend of Sholem Aleichem and fellow performer on the writer's lecture tours, wrote beloved melodies like Oifn Pripitchik and A Yiddish Lied fun Romanie. Composer Maurice Rauch has arranged these and other Varshafsky songs into a suite tied together by a narration, written by the well known pedagogue and essayist, Itche Goldberg, which will be read by Rose Kashtan.

Other numbers on the program include work and satirical songs, a Bach chorale and a Newfoundland fisherman's song, Feller from Fortune.

For more information call 789-5502 (mornings) 489-7681 or 223-6892 (evenings).

Daniel Neff

Ten years after having been composed, the Passover Search for Freedom oratorio — superbly performed recently at Holy Blossom by Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner, the Toronto Concert Singers under John Tuttle, the Temple Singers, and the York University Chamber Orchestra under James McKay — musically, for the most part, withstands the test of time thanks to Morton Gold's sufficiently diverse score which combines pop-show and semi-classical elements with some Judaic roots.

But except for the final Next Year in Jerusalem refrain, the text by Cantor Harold Lerner, meant to update the haggadah, seems anachronistic.

As his text chronologically approaches the present day, trying to draw parallels between the Exodus and the contemporary scene, the references to Israel and Jewry become increasingly vague (for example failure to mention the unique Jewish dimension of the Holocaust). Instead there is reference to hunger, war and pollution.

The original haggadah is not only far more relevant to contemporary Jewry but also to the liberal universality in which the Lerner text has chosen to assimilate. The original haggadah is the original plea for freedom, justice and equality.

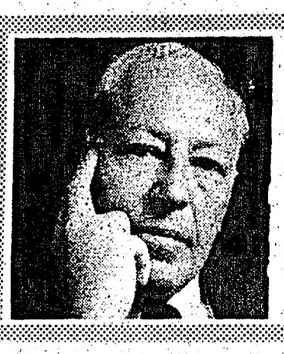
* * *

Only by stressing the haggadah's Jewish essence will its true universality be revealed.

* * *

The CJN expresses condolences for all family and friends of Yiddish actor-entrepreneur Ben Bonus, a pillar of Yiddish theatre in New York, who died April 26 at the age of 64. He was last seen here in November 1979 when he opened for one of Szimon Dzigan's last performances at Beth Emeth.

Compelling novel provokes unsettling questions



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

A Late Divorce, by A. B. Yehoshua. Doubleday of Canada, $22.50.

Original, ambitious, powerful — this novel by one of Israel's most esteemed writers tells a sad and involved story.

After a decade of college teaching in the United States, Yehuda Kaminka, 64, returns to Israel for a short visit. His American mistress is pregnant and the aging and anxious professor is seeking a long-overdue divorce from his estranged and schizophrenic wife. Many years before, in a fit of madness, she had tried to stab him to death.

Kaminka's 9-day visit, just before and during the onset of Passover, turns into a nightmarish experience for him and all members of his family. No one is left untouched.

His meeting with his wife in a mental hospital leads quickly to familiar recriminations.

Yael, his daughter, tries desperately to bring some semblance of meaning and understanding to her parents' relationship. Her blundering husband, an aggressive lawyer, complicates the divorce proceedings.

Yehuda's younger son, a university lecturer in history, is openly disdainful of his father and his problems. And his brother, a homosexual, in search of some measure of integrity and independence, finds himself emotionally entangled in the sad plight of his parents.

Over the period of his visit, nine characters in the novel — including the protagonist and his 10 year-old grandson — successively relate a segment of the story. Each monologue deals with personal needs and achievements, but also throws light on Israel's numerous social, religious and economic problems. Unhappily, there is no meeting of minds. The clashing voices and endless debate lead nowhere.

In the end, the divorce papers are signed in a black-comic hospital scene that involves a wild convocation of disputatious rabbis. But in a bizarre and surprise ending to the novel, Yehuda is unable to enjoy his hard-won success.

The Israel of A Late Divorce is filled with unbearable tensions that have led to a breakdown in moral authority. The economic crisis, especially, is a harsh reality that looms constantly over the heads of the Kaminka family.

Yehoshua's earlier novel, The Lover, and three of his volumes of short stories have been enthusiastically received in North America. He is obviously influenced by the technique of William Faulkner and many pages of A Late Divorce are filled with long paragraphs of one sentence and uncertain symbolism.

In a recent interview, the author admitted that the "esthetic form" of his novel was dictated by his view of Israeli society. Since he believes that there is no central voice that speaks for Israel, he has made use of a many-sided approach to Israeli life and problems rather than that of all-knowing author who puts his own interpretation on events.

"The picture of Israel I want to draw is not a combination of what my characters say or summary. Rather the picture is caught in the spaces and angles between what they say."

The reader finishes this compelling story with a number of unsettling questions. Does the breakdown in the Kaminka family parallel a disintegration of Israel's collective spirit and solidarity? Does the mentally disturbed Mrs. Kaminka represent a fragmented and torn nation? Does Yehuda Kaminka stand for the Diaspora in search of a divorce from involvement and responsibility?

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Nobleman spearheads program

Canadian talent society raises funds for scholarships

By
RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Lorne Greene, Monte Hall, Stephan Roman, Premier William Davis, Roy McMurtry, Eddie Goodman — these are just a few of Ontario's entertainment, political, business and legal personalities who have lent their names to the scholarship programs being inaugurated by the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent in order to ensure that Canada properly nurtures the first-rate entertainment scene of which it is capable of nurturing . . . and which it deserves.

Under the leadership of York alderman Ben Nobleman, long a pioneer in the development of Canadian talent whose past accomplishments include the partial opening up of the CNE grandstand shows to local performers, the SRCT's fund raising campaign aims at scholarship-bursary programs at York University, Humber College, Ryerson, and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

A dozen scholarships at these four schools, ranging from $100 to $500, will encompass the fields of dramatic arts, related theatre arts, journalism, music, radio broadcasting, and actual theatre.

Last year, SRCT inaugurated six bursaries in honor of Davis, McMurtry, Goodman, Bob Hall (Monte Hall's brother), philanthropist Mark Levy and Acklands president Nathan Starr, at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

This year, in honor of Greene and Monte Hall, two bursaries in radio broadcasting at Humber College will be awarded. An annual award is being presented at York University, each year in honor of a different theatrical personality.

Past honorees have included actress Kate Reid, producer-writer Mavor Moore and critic Herbert Whittaker.

Nobleman believes in honoring people of distinction "while they are still alive."

A full scholarship in journalism at Ryerson exists, currently thanks to the founder of SRCT in 1966, the late alderman George Ben. Denison Mines president Stephan Roman is honorary chairman of the George Ben awards, with Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton as chairman and Nobleman as secretary.

Nobleman believes that the SRCT scholarships and efforts are extremely vital, especially now, in light of what he believes to be the "sorry" record of the CBC in regards to local Canadian talent in general and especially in regards to the Canadian Jewish presence.

"There are no Jews in CBC management," he claims. "CBC hasn't hired anyone in its upper echelon who is Jewish."

As a result, according to Nobleman, "Hollywood is full of CBC rejects." Many of its top directors and actors are Toronto Jews who couldn't get enough work at CBC.

Lorne Michaels, of Saturday Night Live, is only the most recent example of a long list which includes Arthur Hiller (Love Story), Allan Blye (Sonny & Cher among others), Stan Daniels (Mary Tyler Moore), Bernie Orenstein (Sanford & Son), Ray Jessel, Stan Harris and Paul Wayne.

On a more general tone, Nobleman states that the CBC has not fulfilled its mandate of giving work opportunities to Canadian performers.

As a key force in ACTRA, he states that "out of the $500 million-plus CBC budget, only $12 million last year went to ACTRA" — the union representing Canadian performers.

"Most ACTRA members are not making a living at CBC."

Outside of the CBC, Ben Nobleman has high praise for Lorne Greene's New Wilderness series on CTV. However, he does not believe that pay-TV is contributing to adequate work opportunities for Canadian personnel.

He has deep respect for Global's news team, but would like both Global and CTV to produce more Canadian drama — for example, a series on the fathers of Confederation.

Nobleman believes that the Leah Posluns Theatre, which received substantial Wintario grants, could and should contribute to the Canadian scene by presenting plays by, for example, Torgov and Richler with professional Canadian actors, rather than pursue its current policy "of bringing in outside professionals supported by local amateurs to present plays often with little or no Jewish content."

SO THERE I WAS. Banjo-eyed Eddie Cantor, right, explains a point out of his past to Toronto's Lorne Green, left, and Ben Nobleman, centre.

Upper Canada Lodge, B'nai B'rith, sponsored Eddie Cantor show at Massey Hall in 1951.

Chinese Jewish artifacts' collection will be on display in Tel Aviv

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

From the Orient to Canada to Israel — that is the circuitous route for a small but significant collection of Chinese Jewish artifacts, the property of the Royal Ontario Museum, which will be on display for three months this summer at the Museum of the Diaspora in Tel Aviv.

Included are a wooden Torah case layered with clay and cloth, lacquer, gold leaf and yellow varnish, which has been meticulously conserved for the exhibition in Israel by Marianne Webb of the ROM; a slate chime for summoning congregants to prayer; four Hebrew manuscript leaves containing part of a Rosh Hashanah prayer and pages from Genesis; a stone drainmouth, probably used in ritual ablutions.

Dating back to the 1600s, they are remnants of a once thriving settlement of Chinese Jews in Kaifeng, capitol of Honan province — traders believed to have come from the Middle East to China during the Song dynasty, between 960 and 1126.

Were it not for the curiosity of an Anglican bishop, those few pieces and much of the isolated community's fascinating story might also have vanished.

William Charles White, first Anglican bishop of Honan (1909-1933), was an archeologist and writer as well as ecclesiastic. He studied local dialects, read everything he could about China, and collected, with exceptional insight.

In Kaifeng, the seat of his diocese, he discovered the orphan colony of individuals who called themselves Israelites — some 20 almost totally assimilated families with Oriental features and roots in China dating back at least nine centuries.

Theirs was a poignant history. Their ancestors, the Song era cloth traders, had received permission from the emperor to stay in China.

In 1163 they built their first synagogue which was destroyed when the Yellow River flooded in 1461. They rebuilt, and the community, though remote from other Jewish centres, prospered until at least 1642 when the synagogue and most of its contents were obliterated in another flood as the dikes were broken during a rebel attack on the city.

Again the synagogue was rebuilt, but a severe decree in 1724 was "the beginning of the end," for the isolated community, says Sara Irwin of the ROM's Far Eastern department. Wary of outside influence and religious conversion, the new emperor ordered all foreigners confined to Peking and Canton, and while the Israelites were permitted to remain in Kaifeng, they had no outside contacts. Fearful of being too visible, they gradually abandoned Judaic practices.

An excerpt from the diary of a Jesuit priest, Father Matteo Ricci, written in June, 1905, sheds some light on the Jews of Kaifeng in the century preceding the restrictive decree. It describes a meeting between the priest and a Jew, Ai T'ien, who had come to pay his respects at Jesuit mission headquarters in Peking.

There was a mutual misconception at this encounter which took place in the chapel.

The Jew had heard that these Westerners worshipped only one God and assumed the priest was Jewish; Ricci, noting that Ai T'ien politely joined him in bowing to an image of Mary with the infant Jesus and John the Baptist, (belieiving them to be Rebecca with Jacob and Esau), thought his visitor was Christian.

Features different

Later, Ricci discovered that Ai T'ien, whose facial features were different from other Chinese, was actually a Chinese Jew, member of an entire community in Kaifeng who observed religious practices in a synagogue with a rabbi presiding.

By the time Bishop White came to Kaifeng in 1909, the synagogue was a pile of rubble and the last rabbi had died.

He found the building site by sheer chance as he was touring some mosques with a Moslem companion. In the ruins, they discovered two steles, stone slabs bearing inscriptions in Chinese which were an amalgam of Jewish and Chinese religious terms and practices. One was dated 1679, the other, 1489.

Bishop White became friendly with the few Israelites who still lived in the area but he noted, "The one continuous disappointment in this association was the fact that no spark of interest in their history and in the divine heritage of Israel could be aroused in them; they were Jews no longer, either in a religious sense, or even as a community."

Yet it was in their homes that he found the relics which he brought back to Canada in 1934 after his retirement. White became associate professor of Chinese archeology and keeper of the East Asiatic collection at the ROM. Later he was appointed a director of the museum.

The artifacts, stored for 40 years, were eventually placed on exhibition at Holy Blossom Temple 10 years ago.

The two steles however, have remained in Honan. They were purchased and placed in the Anglican mission with the understanding that they were never to leave the province . . . and they remain to this day.

The original synagogue site, which Bishop White bought, was cleaned and converted to a YMCA playground, with the ultimate aim of building a hospital or clinic.

After 1949 such an institution was built — by the Peoples Republic of China.

* * *

(The $22 million fund raising campaign "to help unlock the treasure of the Royal Ontario Museum," continues. It is hoped that a provincial grant of $10 million from Lottario will be substantially augmented by private donations.

(Campaign chairman is Wilfred M. Posluns; co-chairman is Edwin A. Goodman.)

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Arts

Western presented with book in Hebrew

Authors' translated works given to university library

Attending the ceremonial presentation of 25 top Canadian prose writers translated in Hebrew, are from left, Naim Kattan, Edward Richmond, George Connell, Marion Richmond and Gideon Saguy.

By FRANK RASKY

LONDON, Ont. — A book containing the works of 25 Canadian authors translated into Hebrew was presented officially to the University of Western Ontario here in a recent ceremony before 400 guests.

Israeli Consul-General Gideon Saguy, in presenting the book to the university's D. B. Weldon Library, said it would help give Israelis a profound understanding of Canada's literature and its way of life.

The book, titled 25 Top Canadian Prose Writers: An Anthology, was co-edited by Marion Richmond, a literary scholar, who is active in London's Jewish community.

She and her lawyer husband, Edward, through their Canadian Publishing Foundation, were responsible for the book being published and distributed in Israel, where it received critical acclaim.

Marion Richmond is currently involved in editing a reciprocal volume tentatively titled 25 Top Israeli Prose Writers: An Anthology. It will be published by Lester & Orpen Dennys Ltd. in Toronto, and distributed in Canada, the U.S. and Britain.

Her editing collaborator of the new book will be Naim Kattan, director of the publishing section of the Canada Council.

Kattan is one of the authors represented in the Canadian writers' volume and was present at the ceremony, along with London playwright and short story writer James Reaney.

Other Canadian authors represented include Margaret Atwood, Morley Callaghan, Robertson Davies, Margaret Lawrence, Northrop Frye and W. O. Mitchell.

George Connell, president of the university, received the book on behalf of the library's rare book section.

Marion Richmond said she had already received three-quarters of the manuscripts required from the Israeli authors. "It took me five years to put together the first volume," she said. "I certainly hope this one doesn't take as long."

Bikel displays cabaret worldliness

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Theodore Bikel has appeared in concert in Toronto roughly once every two years since the mid-60s.

In the past, he has usually displayed primarily one aspect of his remarkable diverse skills, whether it be international folksinging or Jewish folk anthology.

His recent Adath Israel concert, however, was the first in recent memory to amply display all his authoritative abilities — from one of North America's most recognized dramatic actors to comedy repartee as well as that of singing. Thus it was his most worthwhile Toronto concert in a long time.

Illuminating tidbits of information, attesting to his acknowledged theatrical stature, included the fact that one of the most beloved songs from Rodgers & Hammerstein's classic show The Sound of Music, Edelweiss, was written explicitly for him, portraying Baron von Trapp in the original Broadway production.

His spoken spoof on Hamlet was immensely lucid and simultaneously entertaining.

These two selections illustrated the general tone of the evening: international cabaret worldliness with a central role reserved for his Jewish heritage as a prime source of such sophistication.

The songwriter to whom he devoted a spotlight in this concert was Jacques Brel, and of the three Brel selections he presented, If We Only Had Love, Marika and Old Folks, the last-mentioned song had the most penetrating insight, likening the consciousness of the very old to that of a silver clock.

At the opposite end of the time span, a children's song by Fred Hellerman, member of the original urban-folkie quartet The Weavers, was equally touching — as a father loves his son "whose smile looks like mine."

His international folksong segment included selections from Russia, Romania, Central America and a percussive American blues.

Within the parameters of this program as he intended, the only omission, which if included, could have further enhanced the evening, was a sample of the rich Sephardic - Jewish folksongs heritage, whether it be Mediterranean Judeo-Spanish or Yemenite, or, especially for today, Ethiopian-Jewish.

Nonetheless, the Jewish content in the concert, when it was present, was admirably chosen and timed. There were the two Shemer classics, Jerusalem of Gold and Al Kol Eleh. There was a Yiddish frolic and an English-language opening salute to Moses, as well as, of course, If I Were a Rich Man.

But most significant were the two underground anthems of Russian Jewry which concluded the first half of the concert, climaxing with the epic, stirring Am Israel Chai.

Introducing this Yiddish-language contemporary classic, Theodore Bikel said: "The sentiment is Jewish and entirely universal" — a statement which accurately places the Jewish folk heritage within the total world musical heritage.

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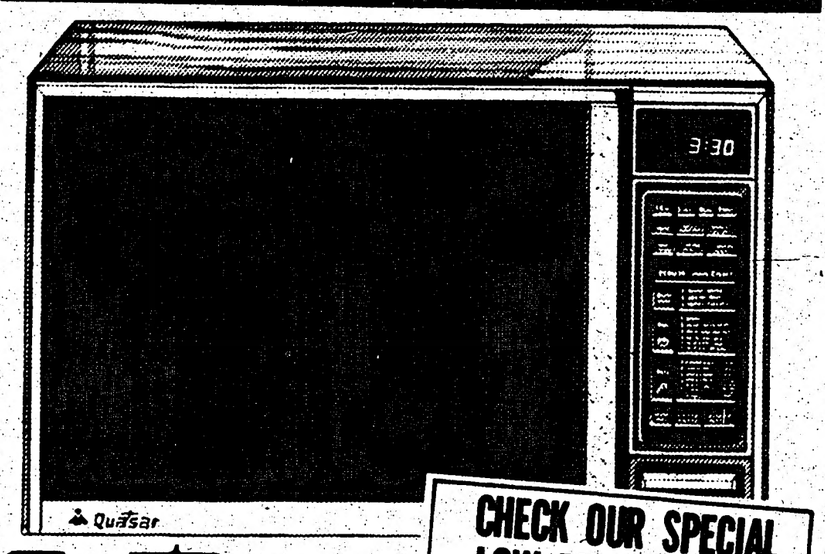

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Actor has exotic background

Krispies Clouseau co-stars in Dell's Madeira M'dear

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Not many Jews in Toronto have a familial background as exotic as that of Brian George, 31, who is getting his first big break in musical theatre as one of the stars of Madeira M'dear which opened at Theatre - in - the - Dell recently.

Brian's father, an Iraqi, was raised as a Jew in Baghdad by a Muslim priest. His mother, born in Bombay, is a descendant of a family of British Jews.

His parents met and married in Bombay (many Iraqi Jews emigrated to India) where his father was a lieutenant in the Indian Navy.

Brian and one of his sisters was born in Israel, where the family had moved, but the family moved on again, this time to England, when Brian was only 2 years old.

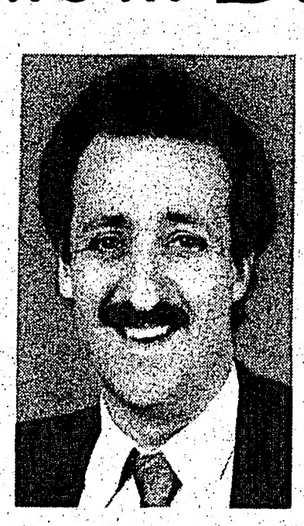
The family came to Canada in 1966 when Brian was 14, and the product of a private British boys' school suddenly found himself in Northview Collegiate in North York.

Brian's father, Noori, 62, and his mother Rachel, moved to Los Angeles three years ago where the elder George is running his own business for the first time in his life, a print shop. (In Toronto he had office jobs with various firms.) Both of Brian's sisters, Mozelle and Noreen, are married and living in Toronto.

Brian is starring with three well known musical theatre performers, Patrick Rose, Diane Stapley and David Walden, in Madeira M'dear, based on the writings of Flanders & Swann, that famous British team responsible for At The Drop of a Hat.

The show was created and is directed by Bartley Bard, 42, an American - born Jew, who came to Canada in 1968 to attend the National Theatre Arts School in Montreal, and whose firm intention is to spend the rest of his life here.

He founded the Lunchbox Theatre in Calgary nine years ago, the first enterprise of its kind in Canada. His father, Ben Bard, was an actor in silent films and an executive with 20th Century Fox.



Brian George

In 1980, Bard discovered a copy of the complete works and music of Flanders and Swann in the library of a tiny village on the Yorkshire Moors. That fall, Lunchbox Theatre produced the first version of a Flanders and Swann show. It was revised and repeated in 1981 and again in 1983.

The show at the Dell is the first full-length production anywhere of Madeira M'dear. It is scheduled to run in Montreal at the Centaur Theatre, May 22 - June 17, under the title of Glorious Mud: a Flanders and Swann show.

Brian George is probably most familiar to Toronto audiences as Inspector Clouseau in the Rice Krispies TV commercial and in commercials for the Eaton Centre. He is also featured in the soon to be released motion picture, Draw, opposite Kirk Douglas and James Coburn, and has just returned from a successful run in Denver of Beyond the Fringe.

The trail to a starring role in Madeira M'dear led Brian to Los Angeles where he appeared in an improvised comedy show but paid the rent by delivering magazines on commission.

He began to get more work in commercials for TV and to commute between LA and Toronto. On one of these trips he met Robyn MacGarva, a freelance magazine and copy writer, who wrote the copy for one of his commercials. They were married last September.

His swarthy visage has led Brian to be cast as an Italian, a Greek, an Arab terrorist and a Mexican bandit. Finally in Madeira M'dear he gets to be an Englishman. His ambition is to land the kind of romantic roles in movies which have carried Dudley Moore to the top.

Gables will open festival

CHARLOTTETOWN —
The Charlottetown Festival celebrates its 20th year as a leading producer of original Canadian musicals with the opening on June 22 of its most beloved show — Anne of Green Gables, starring Grace Finley as Anne.

The company is also offering a grabbag of other musical treats. On June 28 it premiers Ye Gods, an original musical spoof of Greek mythology. The Allan Lund musical Singin' and Dancin' Tonight, featuring 50 original Canadian hits, opens June 25.

Cameo Cabaret presents the musical comedy, Sleeping Arrangements, July 16 and on the same day a musical play opens for the kids, Red Riding Hood.

CBC star Tommy Hunter appears in concert on July 19.

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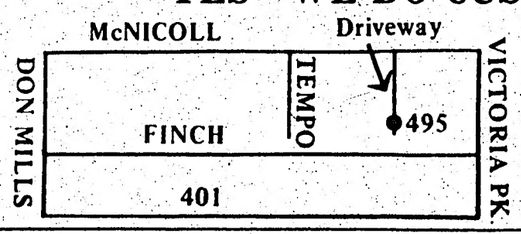

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Arts

Author frightened by state of world

Play by Holocaust survivor piques actor's interest

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
It is Germany, 1936. The Kleinerman family is poised to escape, but a frightful decision must be made — there are not enough passports. Who shall live and who shall die?

This is the nub of The Aching Heart of Samuel Kleinerman, by Marion Andre, the world premiere of which takes place at Theatre Plus in St. Lawrence Hall, May 17-June 9, with previews May 14-16.

Playing the role of Samuel Kleinerman, the 55-year-old head of the family on whose broad shoulders the decision rests, is Broadway veteran Salem Ludwig.

As coordinator of the playwrights - directors unit of the Actor's Studio, Ludwig told The CJN he "wallows" in new plays every year.

"I haven't found anything that interested me as much as this one." He made the decision to try for the role after reading only three pages of the script.

Andre, himself a survivor of the Holocaust, wrote the first draft 25 years ago. As artistic chief of Theatre Plus, he is directing its stage premiere.

"The world is in such a mad state that I'm kind of frightened," the 63-year-old author said in an interview during rehearsals. "My mind goes back to those days.

"My wife will say, 'Are you back there again?' I see my father's face. I'm frightened that some other insane explosion will take place. One needs to talk about these things."

In association with Gallery Moos, an exhibition of Holocaust paintings by Polish-born artist Gershon Iskowitz will be in the foyer during the run of the play.

Andre says no man should ever again have to make the choices Kleinerman had to make.

An associate of Elia Kazan, Ludwig brings to Toronto a genuine Broadway presence and many show people from New York are coming to

Salem Ludwig

the opening.

During an acting career of 50 years, Ludwig has appeared in Broadway hits and in movies, is remembered for the role of Peter Sellers' father in I Love You Alice B. Toklas, as Moish in Never Love a Stranger, and as Odysseus Topozoglou in Kazan's America! America!

Ludwig agrees with Andre that so much anti-semitism exists in today's society that the lessons of the Holocaust must be brought before the Jewish and non-Jewish publics again and again.

Ludwig's father, Isadore, born in the Ukraine, came to New York in 1904, and married a young woman from his home town, although they did not meet until New York.

Isadore was an organizer for what was to become the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America during the hectic time when the Hoffman pressing machine was revolutionizing the garment industry and putting men out of work.

"In 1919 there was a wave of anti-Red activity and my father was forced to resign from his own union on trumped-up charges," Ludwig said.

"And here's one for the book, my father then had to become a capitalist. In 1926 he got $250 together and rented a loft and he ran a successful garment business until the 1929 crash. We all had to go to work after that."

As a boy growing up in Brooklyn, Ludwig recalls that he and his friends had to carefully skirt the Italian neighborhood where anti -semitic gangs of young men were roaming.

This is Ludwig's first appearance in Toronto. In 1970 he passed through the city on the way to the Stratford Festival to play in Awake and Sing.

But he is no stranger to Canadian actors. He is now helping Samantha Langevin prepare a 1-woman show on the life of the French Jewess, Simone Vail.

"You have a much greater sense of the importance of theatre now in Toronto than exists in New York, and the quality is here," he said.

"In New York, the real estate people have control and so few good American plays are emerging that many producers are bringing over British plays, many of them very good ones. We had a bad time in the 50s — we lost a whole generation of writers through blacklisting."

Andre said there are still serious gaps in the literature of the Holocaust.

"People really don't know what the day-to-day existence was in the ghettos, though there is a lot of mythology about it.

"I would like to delve deeper into the daily life under the oppressors. I am surprised at how little the young people know about the Holocaust. For them it is covered by a mist."

Would-be authors given advice on how to get stories published

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —
Would-be authors often find the publishing world an intimidating and frustrating experience but it doesn't have to be, one of Canada's most prolific freelance writers says.

Larry Solomon, who in 1971 made $25,000 from freelance writing, says the most common mistake people make when trying to get published is writing before they sell.

"The key to getting a piece published is emulating the style of the publication. If you asked an editor to tell you exactly what he was looking for he probably couldn't tell you. But show him the completed article and he could read the first two paragraphs and know whether if it was right for his publication."

To illustrate his point, Solomon calls the New Yorker the most pretentious magazine on the market. But if you wanted a byline in the New Yorker then you'd have to put on your top hat and tails and write in a high falutin', pretentious style.

"People tend to glamourize writing when it actually is a lot of slogging and hard work. The most creative part of writing is coming up with the original idea. After that it is all formula."

Solomon got his start in the literary world as a 19-year-old McGill student when he called up the Montreal Star and offered to do a concert review.

"I went back and read some Star reviews and wrote mine accordingly. All I really had to change was the names, the date, the place of the show and whether I though it was good or bad . . . and it was accepted with no problems.

"That's what I mean when I say writing is all formula and there are a thousand different formulas."

When Solomon was at the peak of his freelance writing he wrote 7,200 words a day and was published in everything from Esquire to medical journals to business publications.

Solomon slowed his frantic pace when he found his writing becoming too mechanical and the monetary rewards were not making that much difference to his lifestyle.

By 1975, with the energy crisis in full bloom, Solomon found his niche in working for Energy Probe, a non-profit organization that is concerned with the future of Canada's energy developments.

Solomon is a true believer in conservatism and calls Canada the most wasteful society in the world. His passion is the subject of energy and he now devotes most of his writing skills to the topic.

He has published two best-selling books on the subject, The Conserver Solution and Energy Shock, and is currently working on three other energy books.

Solomon is so sure of himself that he teaches two courses on writing, How to Get Published and Effortless Writing for Skills Exchange, a non-profit organization at 5 Charles St. W.

Solomon's courses are the essence of practicality. He stresses that people must not come expecting a discussion on creativity, as it is usually irrelevant to effective selling.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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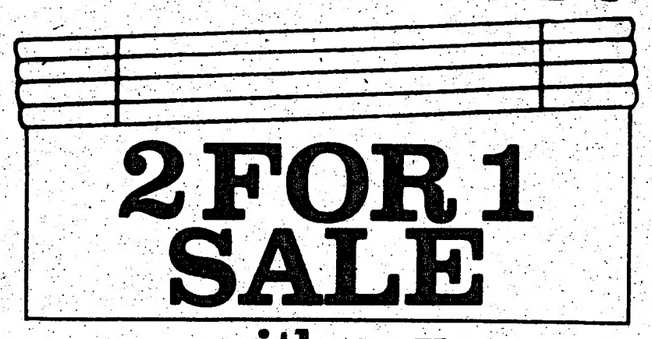

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Denial won't erase past, interfaith service told

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The survival of Judaism today is a testimony that faith in God is possible, says Rev. Russel Legge, president of the Canadian Council of Churches, who addressed the recent 4th annual Christian service in memory of the Holocaust at Islington United Church.

"We have to believe that God exists and accept His covenant as an invitation to true humanity. All others lead to death and destruction," said Legge, chairman of the National Tripartite Liaison Committee involving Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and Canadian Council of Churches.

"Six million Jews were murdered during the Holocaust in the most heinous ways possible. They were denied the basic human dignities in life and in death," said Legge at an interfaith service attended by some 150 people, most of whom were non-Jews.

Stating that cultural Christianity has displayed "arrogance," "superiority" and "prejudice" in the face of history, Legge asked: "What can we do with our past?" Denial won't erase it, he said.

Since the Holocaust, the world has been sinking deeper and deeper into despair, he said. "To remember the Holocaust today means to remember more than 10 million displaced refugees — some 146,000 civilians massacred in El Salvador, widespread killings in Guatemala, the caste system in the Third World, racism and the threat of nuclear war," he declared.

"The profound atheism which pervades the world and the spiritual void it creates is man's downfall," Legge added.

He said that "for Jews it is not easy to celebrate Passover and freedom in the light of the Holocaust. Jews were slain because they were faithful."

Holocaust survivors Elly Gotz and Ada Winston participated in the candlelighting ceremony as did David Hart and Debby Vigoda of Holy Blossom Temple and Jack Grady and his young son, Andrew, of Islington United Church.

Cantor Ben Maissner of Holy Blossom chanted the kaddish.

Rev. Linda Corry of the West Toronto Presbytery Church said that "this afternoon we repent, not as individuals, but as members of churches who have chosen to live not only with the blessings but also with the burdens of our history."

Rev. Canon Douglas Candy of St. George's-on - the - Hill Anglican Church said that "indifference is the greatest evil of all because the capacity to love and care has been deadened."

Gary Diamond, centre, general studies principal of CHAT, praises four of his students for talking. Winners in the school's recent public speaking contest are, from left, Scott Hyman, Robert Kraft, Naomi Kruger and Gavin Benjamin. [Graphic Artists photo]

Talkers are on way to contest

TORONTO —

Gavin Benjamin, who made his experience of emigrating from South Africa to Canada the basis of a winning speech, will represent the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto in a Metro-wide public speaking contest sponsored by the University of Toronto Schools.

The contest, open to students from both private and public schools, will be held at UTS on May 16.

Benjamin, who won in the upper school division (grades 12 and 13) shared top honors with Naomi Kruger, who came first in the lower school division.

And in the impromptu contest — in which students have eight minutes to prepare a speech on a 1-word topic thrown out to them — the fastest ad-libbers in the school turned out to be Scott Hyman (upper school) and Robert Kraft (lower school).

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Sport coats and blazers in lightweights are an interesting element for spring and summer. Again, as with his suits, Alexander Julian's sport coats should not be missed, for all the same reasons.

Our lightweight linen blazer in navy or light hues is probably the most comfortable jacket you could wear in warm weather, as light as a shirt on your shoulders.

To build comfortable relationships with your sportcoat or blazer, our tropical weight trouser of wool worsted and poly blend can add a sophisticated quality. Whilst on the subject of trousers, we probably offer the largest selection of Sans a Belt trousers of any single store in Canada.

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Invited by W. German government

Rabbi finds opposition in Germany to arms sale

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

"Wherever a bullet could be fired at a Jew, it must not come from a German gun."

In these words, Rabbi Erwin Schild sums up the opposition within Germany to arms sales to Saudi Arabia.

Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel Congregation, spoke to The Canadian Jewish News following his recent return from a 2-week trip to Germany at the invitation of the West German government (CJN March 1).

During a discussion with Winfried Bonse, head of the USA/Canada department of the press and information office of the West German government, Schild was told that there is a great deal of opposition to the proposed deal, both inside and outside Germany.

His own observations confirmed this. "The press is opposed and letters to the editor (which are against the sale) are given prominence."

That German arms should never be sold to countries that might use them against Jews "is one obligation that Germany has. It is a simple moral imperative," Schild said.

"I found quite a few Germans who are sensitive to this. Unfortunately, the government does not seem to be as sensitive."

Schild reported that West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's behavior on his visit to Israel was heavily criticized in the German press.

One comment made was that "Kohl emphasized too much the innocence of present-day Germans, and in trying to clear their name, he appeared to cancel the pledge that (post-war Chancellor Konrad) Adenauer made for all time that Germany had a special responsibility to Israel."

Germans must support Israel

Schild believes Germany and its people have three duties towards Jews:

• To support Israel, both on issues like the arms sales, and by visiting Israel (which Germans do, in large numbers).

• To support efforts of Jews in Germany to keep their culture alive.

• Not to forget what happened in Germany.

He said that he found a genuine effort — even more so than at the time of a previous visit in 1981 — to come to terms with the past.

Jews and the Jewish past in Germany are a major preoccupation of German minds today, Schild found. But since the majority of Jews in Germany now are newcomers — refugees who landed there in the post-war confusion, Israelis whose home base is still Israel — "the pity is that there is very little Jewish life the Germans can learn from."

The irony in that statement, he said, is not lost on Germans. "It compounds that feeling of shame and loss and how much poorer Germany is because of the loss of its Jews."

In conversations with present-day German Jews, Schild found "a great deal of optimism and confidence," in spite of the difficulties they face.

Although Jews number only 35,000 (compared with a pre-war population of 650,000), some communities, like Munich, are vigorous.

All Germans who register as members of a religious denomination pay a tax which the state redistributes to the denominations, and in addition, the German government is generous with funds for the restoration of Jewish communal buildings.

But intermarriage is high, and Schild saw no evidence that non-Jewish spouses were joining the Jewish community.

Rabbi Erwin Schild, left, shares a smile with Winfried Bonse, centre, of the West German government office in Bonn, and Rosemarie Keller of the government's visitor service display of political cartoons. [Photo courtesy of the consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany]

Jewish education is a major concern. At a lively question-and-answer session following his address to a meeting of the Association of Jewish Communities in Bavaria, representatives of the 10 Jewish communities in the area told him: "You ask what Jews in Canada can do for us? Only one thing. Send us teachers!"

Schild found a fierce determination among the representatives to maintain a Jewish community in Germany, even though they are aware that Jews outside criticize them for living there.

"Should we hand Hitler the victory of a judenrein Germany, which is what he wanted?" he was asked.

Schild himself feels the question should be dropped, "seeing that the German Jews resent its being raised. "You have 35,000 people who are struggling to maintain their culture and Judaism — you have to help them."

Moreover, Schild himself notes that Germany plays an important role internationally. "I think it would be a distinct disadvantage to the interests of Israel and of the Jewish people as a whole if there were no Jews in Germany."

BBC Wallenberg bid draws more support

TORONTO —

Support for B'nai B'rith Canada's call on the federal government to declare Raoul Wallenberg an honorary citizen of Canada is growing.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Swedish-Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese-Canadian National Council and the Federation Internationale des Droits de L'homme have added their voices to the request, in separate letters to Secretary of State Serge Joyal, the BB reports.

The call was initiated by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, which asked that the government honor Raoul Wallenberg for his heroic efforts in rescuing 100,000 Jews from death at the hands of the Nazis during World War II.

Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat, was arrested by the Soviet Union after it routed the Germans from Budapest. Despite a Soviet claim in 1957 that Wallenberg died of a heart attack in prison 10 years earlier, reports that he is alive have surfaced as recently as 1978.

"We believe Wallenberg's devotion to the highest humanitarian ideals, ideals which Canadians fought and died for, warrants such a recognition," said George Preger, chairman of the Swedish-Canadian Chamber of Commerce, whose member organizations do more than a billion dollars worth of business each year.

The Chamber of Commerce also sent a telegram to the Soviet government, requesting that Wallenberg be set free, and wrote to Wallenberg himself, expressing concern for his wellbeing.

Dr. Lilian Ma, president of the Chinese Canadian National Council, said: "As Chinese Canadians, we support the call to have Raoul Wallenberg named honorary citizen of Canada, and believe such a move will help to affirm the principles of peace and equality in Canadian society."

Wallenberg was declared an honorary citizen in the United States in 1981, only the second foreigner accorded that honor. The first was Winston Churchill.

Wallenberg — who has also been nominated several times for the Nobel Prize since Albert Einstein first nominated him in 1948 — is up for this year's Nobel Prize.

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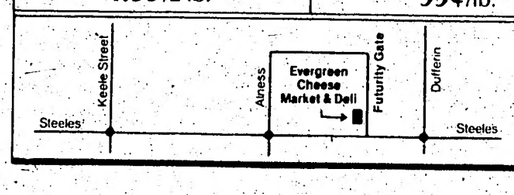

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Get To Like The Mike

Service rids your anxieties of making a speech

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Let's assume you're a **grandmother or a mother preparing to attend a bar or bat mitzvah, a wedding, an anniversary or any other sort of simcha.**

You'd dearly love to get up on your feet and express your feelings with a few friendly words of welcome. But you're also frightfully tongue-tied about making public speeches. Even if you're supposed to be the hostess, you know you'll just sit there trying to contain your frustration.

So what should you do?

You might consider getting in touch with Esme Temple at 922-9548 who runs a new business out of her downtown home designed for women like you called Get To Like The Mike.

She knows exactly how you feel because she's suffered that way herself.

A fiftyish divorcee, she's a London-born former Israeli, who went through agonies of embarrassment when one of her two sons got married.

"I wanted desperately to greet the guests publicly," she recalls. "But I was accustomed to letting my ex-husband make all the speeches. So I just sat there at the head table like a dummy."

She mastered the art of what she calls "speechcraft" as a graduate of Toastmasters International. Now she charges $20 an hour helping other Jewish women to overcome marbles in the mouth and butterflies in the stomach for occasions when they may be called upon to make a speech.

Esme Temple

Typical was a widow in her 40s, who had taken public speaking courses in the U.S., yet felt totally unequipped to welcome out-of-town guests at her son's bar mitzvah.

"I assured her she needed only one hour of my private tuition," says Esme Temple. "I taped her voice so she could rectify her mistakes in the playback. I helped her organize her speech so that it would blend in with what her two older sons would be saying at the bar mitzvah. And the guests cheered her."

Here are the worst mistakes made by her clients and her tips to help correct them:

- Most women don't know what to do with their hands, which suddenly seem like awkward bunches of bananas. "Don't fumble with them in front of you or behind your back," she counsels them. "Simply let them relax at your side."
- Most women don't project their voices strongly enough. She advises them to speak up.
- Wear comfortable shoes and then you'll feel more at ease when you talk. "Put on your high stillettos when you return to your seat," she suggests.
- Avoid flowery phrases and artificial jokes. Always think of KISS, which means Keep It Simple, Stupid.

"Keep in mind that you're talking to friends, not strangers, and they're interested in the message you're trying to express," she says. "If you keep it sincere and from the heart, you can't go wrong."

The story of motherhood as rich as human history

By PHILIP LADOVSKY

Mothers: where would we be without them?

If the question strikes you as banal, consider the biologist's response: without them, we simply would not be.

They not only provide our first emotional umbrella, from which we all must eventually crawl out to face the big bad world, but for our opening nine months on this planet, they provide the very sustaining environment itself.

The story of motherhood is as rich as human history itself. The biblical matriarch Sarah laughed when it was prophesied that she would bear a child to Abraham.

At her age? Ridiculous. When a son was born, they dutifully named his Isaac, from the Hebrew word "tzahak," or laughter.

But a mother can cause problems for her son. In her jealousy, we are told this same Sarah forced her husband to banish his concubine Hagar to the dessert, not wanting her (Sarah's) son to share his inheritance with the "son of that woman."

Of course, by divine intervention, Ishmael was rescued, and from his line sprang a great nation.

The plan seems to have backfired: modern-day Israel is still paying for Sarah's inhospitable attempt to expel the first patriarch of the Arab nation.

A mother can conspire with her son, as did Isaac's wife Rivka, helping her son Jacob to deceive his elder brother Esau and receive their father's blessing. She cooked up a whole scheme, sewing the boy a woolly costume and preparing for him his father's favorite meal.

In all fairness, it must be acknowledged that it's hard to be a mother. Mother's conception of a child's "best interests" does not always coincide with the child's own ideas or wishes.

Though some may say that modern psychology has cast motherhood in an unfavorable light, the psychologists themselves admit that theirs is an inexact science.

Who can measure the effects of a mother's love? Who can place a value on a mother's natural hug? How many goodnight kisses does it take to build a happy dream?

The maternal instinct is deep, deeper than the flow of any social trends.

Recently I watched a young kibbutz mother suddenly interrupt herself in mid-sentence to listen to the shouts of a class of children. She assured me she can always pick out her little girl's voice from the crowd.

And when something is not well with the child, somehow, instinctively, mother knows, and does whatever she can to solve the problem. What is the measure of such caring? What more reliable source of it is there than a mother?

In the 80s, motherhood seems to be flourishing again. Not that it ever fell entirely out of fashion; but more and more women are allowing themselves the commitment and the delight of becoming mothers.

Most admit that it is more than they ever imagines it would be — more fulfilling, more consuming, more of a burden . . . and more of a joy.

This Sunday is Mother's day. She loved you before you knew anything about the word. Now that you know perhaps a little, doesn't it amaze you how much she knew about it all along?

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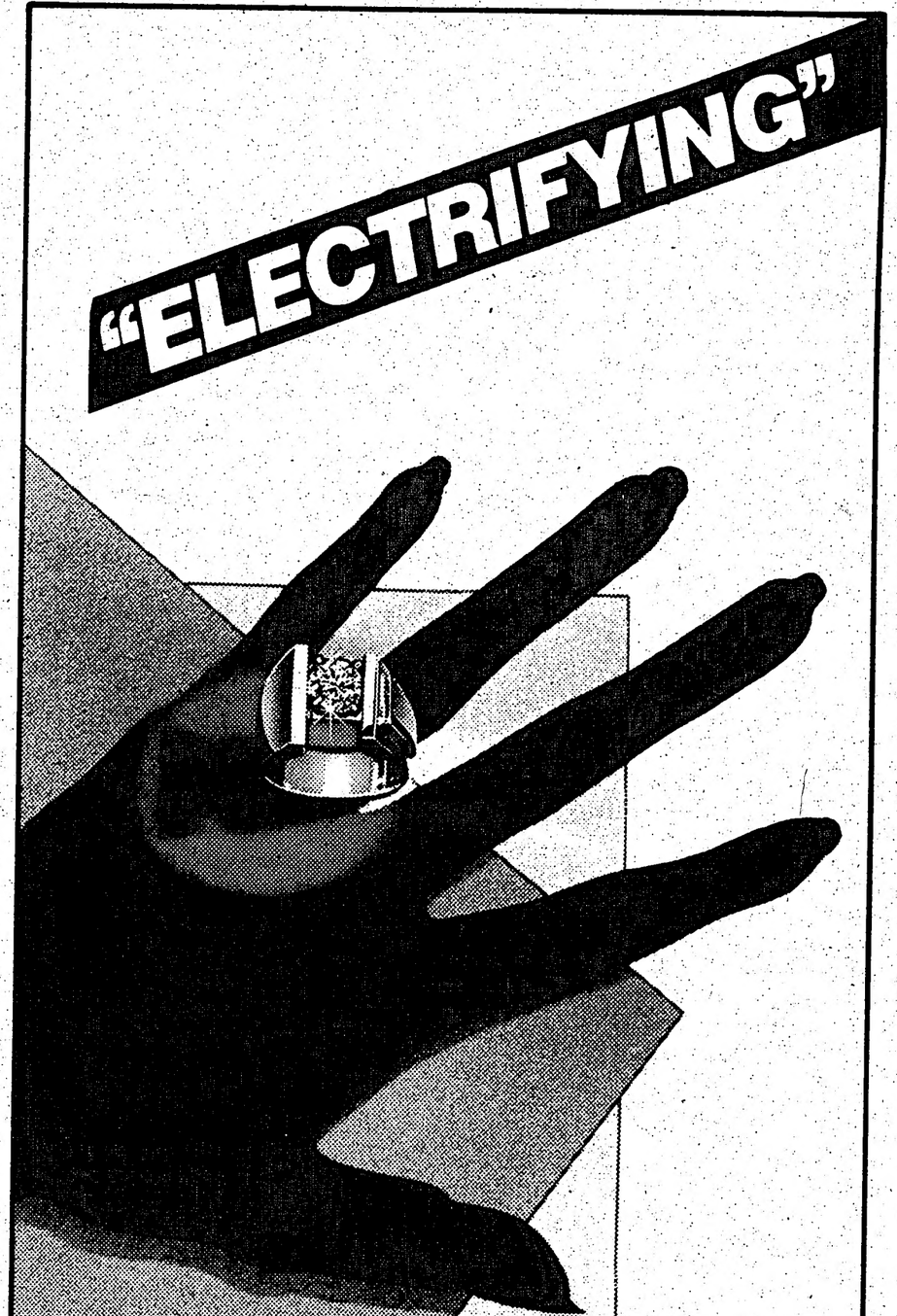

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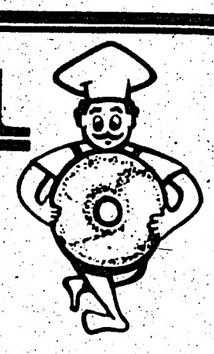

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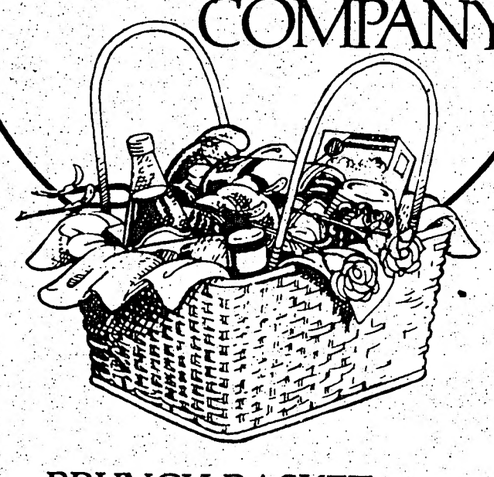

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Travel

Acropolis crowns the remnants of Greek glory

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
ATHENS —

No one takes history for granted in this sprawling capital.

Centuries before European explorers set foot in what is now North America, a sophisticated civilization flourished in Athens.

In the 5th century BC, Greece's Golden Age flowered. Pericles built exquisite temples. Sophocles brought drama to the stage. Herodotus wrote historical tracts which contemporary readers still consult.

The visible evidence of the glory that was Greece is largely gone, having been destroyed by wars, neglect and the elements. But remnants remain, here in Athens, and further south, in Cape Sounion.

By far the grandest archeological site is the Acropolis, which sits on a cliff overlooking the modern, bustling city of Athens. This traveler not only went up to the Acropolis. From the penthouse Tudor Hall Restaurant of the King George Hotel, I got an extraordinary view of it as I ate breakfast.

Imagine, if you can, the sensation of feasting your eyes on the Acropolis while you sip your tea and eat your toast. It reminds a visitor of the time he gazed at the pyramids from the balcony of his hotel room in Cairo.

Settled by the ancient Greeks in the prehistoric Neolithic period, the Acropolis was the political and religious center of Athens in the Golden Age.

The Parthenon, or what remains of it, is the centrepiece of the Acropolis . . . a luminous, Doric-style dedicated to Athena, the virgin goddess.

The Erechtheion temple, possibly the oldest structure on the Acropolis, is gracefully Ionic. The Temple of Wingless Victory, dedicated to the god Nike (Victory), is thought to have been a monument to the triumphs of the Persian wars in the 5th century BC.

Considered one of the finest examples of Athenian architecture, the Propylaea forms the stately entrance to the Acropolis.

Time, unfortunately, exacted a heavy toll on the Acropolis.

Until 1687, the Parthenon was nearly intact. Under the Turkish occupation, a bomb accidentally exploded and leveled part of the Parthenon. A century or so later, Lord Elgin, the British ambassador to the Ottoman Turks, purchased fragments from the Acropolis. The so-called Elgin Marbles are today displayed in London's British Museum.

The Greek government has requested the return of the Elgin Marbles, but Britain seems determined to keep them.

Meanwhile, the other components of the Acropolis — the Temple of Wingless Victory and the Erechtheion — fell into disrepair. By the 19th century, the Acropolis was in a sad state of neglect.

At the turn of this century, Greek conservationists made an effort to restore the Acropolis. Today, restorers are at the task once again. Pollution has eaten away at the white marble, and made it necessary for them to coat its remains with a special substance to stop the rot.

The work may take years to complete and, in the interval, scaffolding covers the various temples.

Elsewhere in Athens, a tourist cannot but help bumping into antiquities.

At the junction of Vassilissis Olgas and Amalias Avenues, the last remaining 16 Corinthinian columns of the Temple of Zeus — the largest in Greece in its day — tower over the leafy National Gardens.

Construction started in 515 BC and ended in the first century AD. The Turks, who apparently had little appreciation for Greek architecture, used the temple as a quarry.

Beyond the Temple of Zeus is Hadrian's Arch, which was built by a Roman emperor in the second century AD. It marks the boundary between the ancient city of Theseus and the new metropolis that grew up under the Romans.

The world's greatest collection of Greek art is found in the National Archeological Museum, which is crowded from morning to night.

Objects d'arts spanning Greek civilization are exhibited here — from Cycladic statuettes 3,000 years old to Byzantine jewelry.

Some 60 miles south of Athens, at Cape Sounion, you are awed by the elemental sight of the Temple of Poseidon.

Crowning a windswept promontory which looks out into the calm green-blue Aegean Sea, this glittering monument was destroyed by an invading Persian army, then rebuilt by Pericles, in 444 BC.

* * *

Information on Greece can be obtained from the Greek National Tourist Organization in Montreal and Toronto. From June 4, Olympic Airways begins direct flights to Athens from Toronto and Montreal.

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SOME FLIGHTS MAY BE SOLD OUT AND FLIGHTS MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE SCHEDULED DURING THE DATES SHOWN IN THIS AD.

Determined diver ready for Maccabiah Games

sports scene

By DAVID PIERSON

Remember the fear you felt the first time you looked down from the high board and saw how far it was to the pool? Just imagine the mental hurdles that Mindy Kalchman has to conquer every time she climbs to the top of the 10 meter (33 feet) tower and attempts a 3½ front tuck dive into the pool.

Kalchman recently placed eighth in the women's senior diving championship held in Calgary. Based on that showing she will be a strong candidate to win a medal for Canada at next year's Maccabiah Games.

When discussing diving, Kalchman exudes a love and dedication for a sport that demands total physical training and mental concentration.

"I'd love to win the tower and 3-metre medals at the Maccabiah's. I'm not looking past next summer, but it would be a great feeling to compete for Canada's national team. I just have to get over some mental hang-ups."

Ah yes, the pressures of competing. Mental pressure has played merry hell with many an athlete and Kalchman is no exception. Her coach, Skip Phoenix, says she has improved regularly over the five years that he has coached her and her biggest challenge is developing the mental toughness needed for competition.

"Once Mindy attains a spot on the national team and accepts herself in international competition, then she will be as tough a competitor as anyone."

At 17, Kalchman is in her final year of eligibility to compete in the national junior championships which she will be competing in next week in Edmonton.

"It's not that big a deal as the senior championships are more challenging, but I'd still like to win a medal. I've won numerous provincial championships before, which is a nice feeling. But with each win there is more pressure to perform better at the next tournament."

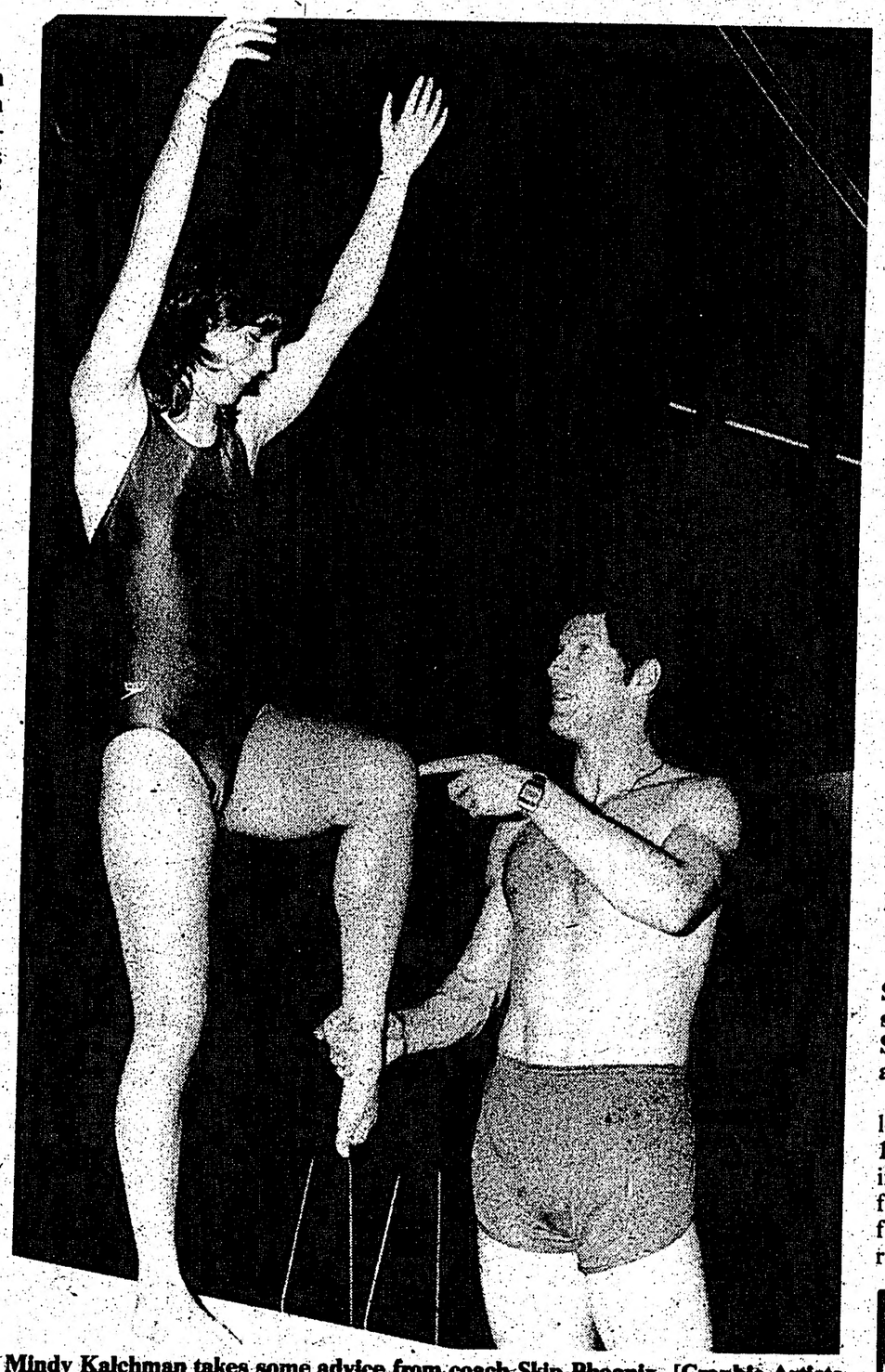
Kalchman began diving at the age of 12 and her natural talent and keen competitive drive ensured her four years of success before painful injuries forced her into a year's sabbatical.

"It was a tough year. I've had a lot bad wipeouts. I had pulled both hamstring muscles in my legs and had injured my back and was forced to rest. I missed diving a lot. Skip was very helpful and encouraging during my comeback."

Kalchman says she has developed a very special relationship with her coach Skip and says he has been like "a second Dad for me."

"Skip has been great for me in overcoming my fears. In practice you use a bubble machine which breaks the water into bubbles that cushion your dive.

"When those bubbles aren't there it gets a little scary. There is a lot of tension and nervousness during the nationals.



Mindy Kalchman takes some advice from coach Skip Phoenix. [Graphic Artists photo]

"What I do to overcome these fears right before a dive is to play back Skip's 1-2-3 go! voice in my mind and I get the confidence to do well.

"When you're competing you want his hard work to pay off and I know he takes a lot of pride in me when I do well. I'm praying and pushing for him to be our coach at the Maccabiahs."

Phoenix echoes Kalchman's sentiments. "I feel a real sense of accomplishment when Mindy does well in a tournament and am just as disappointed with a poor showing. I think it would be a great experience going to the Maccabiah Games and I'd love to go."

Despite the injuries, Kalchman feels she has had to make no sacrifices in her personal life in her committment to her diving. "I don't consider all the time I've spent training a sacrifice. My Dad sometimes gets jealous at the amount of time I spend at the pool, but he is so pleased when I do well.

"I've met so many people at the pool and formed a lot of special relationships. I've been to Europe and hopefully to Israel next summer which will be a great experience. I consider myself more independent and mature than other kids at my school.

"There is a special bond between divers and swimmers. We all go out together and have a good time. A pool is an atmosphere that conduces reality.

"I mean, you're all in swimsuits and you usually wind up with wet hair and smelling like chlorine, so you learn to accept people as they are, not what they look like."

And for future divers Kalchman offers only one piece of advice — just make sure that you really enjoy it and are not being pushed into it. The big satisfaction for her is "when you hit the water knowing that you just did a perfect 3½ front tuck."

* * *

The B'nai B'rith baseball season opens Monday, May 21, with 86 teams competing in 10 divisions. There will be 60 fast ball teams in seven divisions and 26 slo-pitch teams in three divisions.

The divisions will be based on the calibre of play of the teams. The majority of the games will be played in North York, Vaughan and Markham.

* * *

The 3rd Annual Sunnybrook Run for Research is to be held Saturday, May 26 at 9 a.m.

One of the most challenging and successful 10 km runs in the province, Sunnybrook's Run for Research raises funds to support medical research into the causes and cures of cancer, diseases of the aging and trauma (multiple injuries).

The course goes through Sunnybrook Park to Leslie and Eglinton, west on Eglinton and north on Bayview. A 1-km event is also scheduled for those who wish to walk, run or wheelchair a shorter distance.

Prizes will be awarded to the overall male and female winners and to first, second and third place winners in six female, six male and six team categories. For further information, call the Run Hotline at 480-4827.

* * *

The physical education department of the Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, will be holding a free track clinic for marathon runners, on Thursday, May 17.

The clinic, which gets under way at 7.30 in the committee room, will feature speakers Elaine Bembe, Dr. Alan Lustig and Stuart Dolbel. They will talk about proper training methods for both the novice and experienced runner, proper nutrition and injury prevention.

For further information, contact Eva Karpati at 636-1880, extension 235.

Tel Aviv hoopsters out of Cup final after surprise loss

By HASKELL COHEN

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

For the first time in the memory of basketball followers here, the Maccabi Tel Aviv five did not make it to the League Cup championship final contest. The Cup Match in Yad Eliyahu Stadium, played before 8,000 fans, saw the Tel Aviv Hapoel quintet down Hapoel Ramat Gan in a nip and tuck game. Tel Aviv Hapoel, coached by the dean of Israel mentors, Joshua Rosen, whipped their Ramat Gan rivals by a half dozen points.

The game saw the losers ahead by a point at half time but at the beginning of the second half, Willie Sims, a U.S. Maccabiah team graduate, who has made aliya, went on a passing and scoring rampage which put his club ahead for the ultimate victory.

Maccabi Tel Aviv was the regular season league championship team but was eliminated from post-league Cup competition by Ramat Gan, coached by Simi Rieger, an American.

Sims, a 3rd-generation Black Jew, is engaged to a local Israeli woman and apparently, unlike several other Jewish basketball players who returned to the U.S. upon completing their playing career in Israel, intends to settle here permanently.

* * *

Joel Kramer, who played with the Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association for several years, could not cut it with the Maccabi Tel Aviv who released him at the season mid-way. Talk here is that the Tel Aviv aggregation paid off Kramer's full contract in a sum approaching the $100,000 figure. "Amateur basketball" in Israel doesn't come too cheaply, it seems.

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Business Outlook

Severance pay with RRSP can help with future

By
MURRAY SHERR &
BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. The company that I worked for had an attractive early retirement program. So at 62 I am retired. The problem is that the pension is indexed only when the company chooses to do so, presumably if they feel that inflation has been difficult and that the money to increase the former employees pensions is available. I also have a severance pay coming and some RRSP savings. Is there any way I can use these to offset future inflation?

A. The severance pay can be transferred to your RRSP. It will be a taxfree transfer to the extent of $2,000 for each year of employment in which you were a member of the pension plan, or $3,500 for each year that you were not in the plan.

By lumping the severance pay with your RRSP you can purchase an indexed annuity that will give you a larger income each year, thereby helping you with the inflation problem in future years. The indexing works best for people in their early 60s than in later years.

Q. Thank you for your interesting articles in The Canadian Jewish News. We often discuss them at our Tuesday night gin game. The problem is that we have different opinions of what to do with our RRSP. Some say take the money out. Others say buy an annuity. Can you please make it clear.

A. Thank you for reading our articles. It is nice to know that we stir up some thought and discussion. As for the eternal question of take the money or purchase an annuity, you are all right. For some, taking the money may be the best solution. For others, the annuity is best.

Each person has a different set of circumstances how he should handle the RRSP. If a person has a small amount and a relatively low income, then cashing in is correct. If the sum is large or the tax bracket is high, then cashing in is usually a costly mistake.

Sorry we can't be more specific without knowing the exact details. But how about this offer. If your group would care to take a coffee break for an hour or so during one of your gin nights, one of us will be glad to come over and have an open discussion and go into detail with you. No charge, either.

Q. This is the year I become 65. I have been advised to transfer part of my RRSP to an annuity to get me exactly $1,000 of income each year. Since I do not need the money wouldn't I be better to leave it to grow?

A. If you do not have a pension from work you should arrange for the $1,000 annuity this year. The reason is that it will be income tax free because, if you do not have any other pension, you are allowed to arrange your own pension (annuity) to qualify, beginning in the year that you attain age 65.

It is a mistake to do it because when you made your RRSP deposits you saved income tax. Now, because you have become a senior citizen, you can get some of those dollars back tax free. No dollar earned is bigger than the one that you get tax free.

The Pension Income Deduction is in addition to the $1,000 deduction that is allowed for interest, dividends or capital gains.

Q. I made an RRSP contribution in February that was over the limit that I an allowed. What do I have to do to straighten it out?

A. This presents no big problem. Here is a numerical example of how to handle it. Just take out our numbers and insert your own.

Suppose you deposited 5,000 to your RRSP in February, 1984 and received a receipt to be used for your 1983 tax year. Now you find that your allowable limit is $4,000. Make a duplicate of the tax receipt and claim only $4,000 for 1983. Save the duplicate and use it to claim $1,000 towards the 1984 taxation year. Include an explanation with your tax return in each year.

Just so that you will not over-deposit by $1,000 for 1984, be sure to leave yourself a note to remind you that you already have this amount towards your deposit of 1984.

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; Phone [416] 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of May 1, 1984.

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	71	750.76	670.99
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	584.46	563.21
	65	608.64	575.07
	71	644.89	609.27
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	572.76	557.08
	65	581.73	564.25
	71	598.27	581.71
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60		544.59
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	71		587.70
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60		543.60
	65		558.02
	71		575.48
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60		542.91
	65		553.76
	71		579.16

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Stockbrokers give banks challenge

TORONTO —

Banks and trust companies are facing a new challenge in the hotly competitive market for the consumers' dollar.

The new kids on the block have actually been around a long time but is only now giving the traditional financial institutions a run for their money.

They are the stockbrokers, who are offering retail clients Government of Canada Treasury bills at interest rates that make term deposits, savings accounts and Canada Savings Bonds pale by comparison.

Treasury bill yields surpass term deposits rates by 1.5 percentage points and or more, and savings accounts by about three points.

Investors with $100,000 or more used to be the only people who could take advantage of the bills' attractive rates, but now, several brokers are offering them in amounts that range from $1,000 at Midland Doherty Ltd. to $5,000 at Pitfield Mackay Ross Ltd.

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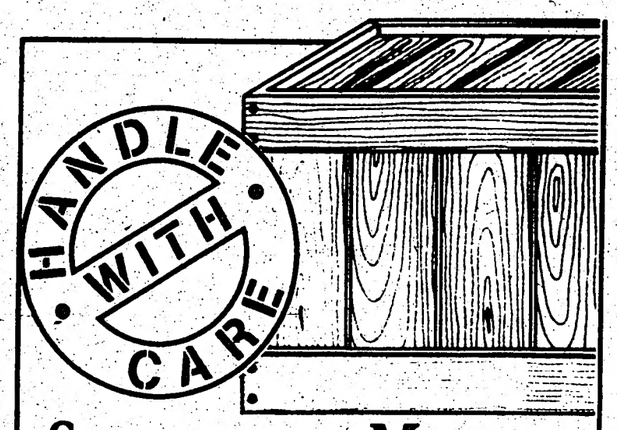

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Bank Hapoalim receives top marks for operation

TORONTO —

In a city that boasts some of the biggest and best banking institutions in the world, an Israeli bank, Bank Hapoalim (Canada) has been rated No. 1 by a Canadian lecturer and author on financial matters.

Lance Secretan, whose newest book, Managerial Moxie, will be published this fall by Holt, Rinehart and Winston of Canada, compiled his list of foreign banks operating here after trying to open an account with $300,000.

Intrigued by the below-par performance of the first three international megabanks he approached, Secretan decided to conduct a survey of the Schedule B banks, telling them that, on behalf of a client, he would be grateful to receive from them the terms under which they might accept the $300,000.

Of the 53 letters mailed by Secretan, only 25 banks responded, 10 be letter, the remainder by phone. One was too late to be included in the survey.

citizenship (what they thought about helping new Canadian companies and investment in Canada etc.); interest displayed in new business; strength of the bank internationally.

Three Israeli banks responded and all ranked in Secretan's top 10.

All of the top 10, says Secretan, were quick in their response, which came from top management, "dealt with me very professionally, displayed a fine sense of marketing finesse, knew their business and took the time to find out about mine."

Bank Hapoalim showed "a welcome sensitivity to customer need and was competitive without criticizing the opposition. They made me feel as though doing business with them would be civilized and rewarding."

Others in the top 10 included Bank Leumi Le-Israel and Israel Discount Bank of Canada [tied for 9th], Swiss Bank Corp., Hong Kong Bank of Canada, West Germany's Duetsche Bank, Societe Generale of France Banca Commerciale Italiana, Standard Chartered Bank of Canada, [UK] Grindlay's Bank, UK Credit Suisse Canada, Union Bank of Switzerland, and Irving Bank Canada [U.S.].

16 criteria was used to rate each bank

Each bank was rated on a scale of 1 to 10 using 16 criteria, including: speed of response; quality and professionalism of response; sales skills displayed; marketing awareness; level of contact (10 for president or top executive, 1 for telephone answering service); how quickly contact was followed up.

Competitiveness of rates of interests paid; how much commercial awareness contact displayed; quality and comprehensiveness of literature supplied; bank's attitude toward competition; their "Canadian"

Bank of Canada hikes interest rates to help dollar

OTTAWA —

The Bank of Canada's interest rates last week reached its highest point in 1½ years, boosting its lending rate from 10.84 to 11.13%.

The move was made to prop up the fast sinking Canadian dollar, which was flourishing around the 77-cent mark.

At press time, the chartered banks had refrained from raising their prime rates, but it is only a matter of time before they will follow the central bank's lead, warns finance minister Marc Lalonde.

Prime lending rates in Canada now stand at 11.5%, half a percentage point below those in the U.S. and mortgage rates are already on the rise.

Some experts feel that 1984 could turn out to be another shocker for homebuyers as interest rates continue to climb.

The government finds itself in an unenviable position. On one hand, it says it is necessary to maintain the value of the dollar in order to keep import prices, and therefore inflation, from rising.

On the other hand, if interest rates become too high, it could strangle any economic recovery which the country is now experiencing.

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Don Mills, Ont.

Thurs., May 17th, 10:30 a.m.

EQUIPMENT: 300 8' folding tables; 1200 molded plastic chairs; 100 wooden stacking chairs; 400 folding chairs w/padded seats; emergency lighting; 6 ABC fire extinguishers & CO^2; s.s. dollies on castors; Viking 5 hp. snow blower 24" cut; 2-2 dr. s.s. coolers; 3 section dexion shelving; Simplex time clock; 3 s.s. sinks; Bardeau Coffee maker; 8' s.s. counter; Litten microwave; Sharp microware; 3 comp. storage unit; Role 16 Grill - Hot dog warmer; Frigidaire 4 burner elect. range; Speed Queen 17' Cub. freezer chest; RCA Freezer chest; 3 comp. deep well s.s. sink; 8 Coleman coolers; South Bend 6 burner gas stove; Toastmaster 4 slice toaster; 8' Butcher block prep table; 3' butcher block prep. table; 4' s.s. salad bar; 2 Bordeau Coffee machines; locker; Diebold floor safe; 2 dr. legal file cabinet 4 dr. letter size file cabinet; 2 paper cutters; Gestetner duplicator; etc. etc.

TERMS: 25% CASH DEPOSIT, BALANCE BY CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE. AND AS PER ANNOUNCED AND POSTED CONDITIONS.

INSPECTION: 9:00 a.m. morning of sale.

The descriptions and quantities contained herein are meant as a guide only and no warranty or guarantee as to quantities, or conditions of items is guaranteed by the auctioneers.

J. Spadafora & Co. (Canada) Ltd.

TORONTO 484-1422 WINDSOR 969-9752
ST. THOMAS 633-7973

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Party! Tuesday, May 22nd, 8:30 p.m.
At the **Diamond Club** located at 410 Sherbourne Street, 1½ blocks north of College. Admission $5.00. Dress code.

Smart Singles [21-39] invites you to Earl Bales Park Community Center (Bathurst-Sheppard) May 20th, 8:00 p.m. for a giant Lag B'Omer Happening. Toronto Rabbi and author Meir Gottesman will discuss "How To Find Love — Quick!" Plus surprise Sing-a-Long. Bring your own musical instrument! Refreshments. Door prizes. Donation $4.00. Information 782-7075.

Jewish Singles Directory, May '84 edition, now available from Jewish Information Service. 635-5600.

Teens! Volunteer this summer at a Jewish agency. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600 (Voice-TTY).

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announces their merger. 633A Bloor West, 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Honey & Bernie Walman of Hamilton, Ont., are delighted to announce the engagement of their son, Terry Michael, to Nadine, daughter of Sharon & Michael Pupko. Proud grandparents are Sarah Greenspan & Jack Friedman.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch. 80 Antibes. Penthouse, 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, 3 appliances, dishwasher, airconditioning, freshly painted. Lease $750. 665-2814.

Bathurst-York-Downs. Furnished basement 1 bedroom, 3 rooms, parking, Air, carpet. Private entry. $400 monthly. 636-3244.

Bathurst-Wilson. Basement apt. furnished, carpeted. No pets. 633-3395.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished basement apt. available June-July-August. 635-1177 evenings.

Lawrence-Bathurst. Fully furnished nice basement apt. 781-9963.

Bathurst-Sheppard, adult bldg., modern, furnished 1 bdrm. apt., balcony. $475 incls. linen, dishes, parking. Available now. 783-6887.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Skeffington's Contents Sale. 100 Canyon #101. Sat. & Sun. May 12 & 13, from 9 a.m. 481-2317, 633-9213.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Exclusive distributorship Israeli honey — giftware. Really sweet parttime money maker. 445-1232.

CONDOMINIUMMS FOR RENT

135 Antibes. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner suite. 4 appliances, airconditioned, balcony, broadloom, garage. 665-1874.

Bathurst-Finch. Luxury 3 bedroom 2 bathrrom, airconditioning, 3 appliances, broadloom, sunroom. Adults. $875. 787-3871.

Summer sublet. 3000 Bathurst. Luxury furnished 1 bedroom. $800. 787-1057.

Bathurst-Finch. 80 Antibes. Luxurious 2 bedroom, Florida room, air, 5 applainces, garage. Option to buy. 787-4658.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, excellent condition. No Shabbos calls. 789-1689.

***3000 BATHURST**
Large 2 bdrm + den, 2 baths, en suite laundry, ceramic floor in kitchen, upgraded broadloom, verticals. Beautifully decorated. Western exposure. Must be seen! Miriam Rose 494-5300 or 482-1978.
REALTY LAND INC. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Subway
Bathurst-Lawrence
A new 3 bedroom luxury apt. with approximately $20,000 of extras, including custom built-ins, louvre drapes on all windows, mirrored walls, broadloom, fine wallpapers. 2 car parking. $139,900. 789-1877.

3000 Bathurst. Luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, professionally decorated, 2 parking. Private. Sacrifice. 783-9945.

Bathurst-Neptune. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, enclosed balcony. Close to Synagogue & Jewish schools. 593-0730, 781-0967.

3000 BATHUST
LUXURY ADULT BLDG.
3 bdrms., 2 baths, cheerful kitchen with 3 appliances, ens, laundry, security system, near shops, resataurants & houses of worship. Eva or Jean Chan. 441-2003 or 447-9139.

Santee Realty Inc.

***HEMISPHERES II**
$114,900 — Luxury 2 bedroom, sunroom, 5 appliances. Donna Hinchey 494-8548 or 226-5515.
Norman Hill & Assoc. Ltd. Rltrs.

***COURTLAND CONDO**
Upgraded beauty 2 bdrms, 2 baths, balcony, en suite laundry room. G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***BEDFORD GLEN CONDO BEAUTY**
$139,000 Upgraded 1 bedroom plus den, 2 baths, balconies, "Home & Gardens" decor. $$$$ in extras. Leila Taylor 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R. E. LTD.

Tangreen Crt.
3 bedrm., 5 appl., extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111. Ungerman Rlty., Rltr.

3000 BATHURST
Best buy. 2 bdrm. + 2 bths., S. W. view, 1,370 sq. ft., spotless kitch. with window, laundry ensuite, Jean Silver, 222-8991.

We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
- **2 bd 80 Antibes W. expos.**
- **1 bdrm. — North expos.**
- **2 bdrm. — In H.S.**
- **2+ Den — H.S. II**
- **3 bdrm. — Hemispheres I**

For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

the Permanent

• **GLENCAIRN SUBWAY** • 2-3 Bdrm fab. corner unit, lots of extras, view, ind. pool, shop — shabat elev. — pleasure to show. •Bay-Bloor• — 1 bdrm•—•Power of Sale.• Lge. unit + Florida rm. Lux. in the heart of the city. D. Abraham 783-3333.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle-Ewart. 3 bedroom + Furnished. Large lot. For month or season. 731-0066. 731-0066.

Muskoka [Gravenhurst]. Lakefront 4 bedroom cottage. Beach, tennis court, etc. July or August 489-0111.

LAKE MUSKOKA
2 & 3 bdrms., fully furnished, shallow, sandy beach, beautiful setting. Close to Gravenhurst. By month or season only. 224-2317.

COTTAGES TO RENT WANTED

Young couple seeks modern cottage on water — to rent for season — no children. Big Bay Point, Belle-Ewart, or Cedarpoint area preferred. Call Monday-Friday 789-2163.

Cottage wanted to rent for season on Lake Simcoe, preferably Belle-Ewart or Jackson's Point. Must be waterfront. Phone Rita Hamilton - office 781-9165, home 920-7766.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Jackson's Point. Lakefront, 5 bedrooms, boathouse/apt., dock. 223-7388.

Gravenhurst property on Lake Muskoka. Fully winterized, 3 bedroom, pine panelled, living, dining, modern kitchen, 2 new bathrooms, broadloom, drapes, furnished. 2 slip boathouse, wrap-around decks, dock, beach. $123,900. 530-1530. Weekends (705) 687-4367.

Near Gravenhurst, 6 bedrooms community setting, sandy beach, built-in patio. $85,500. 487-7664, 741-7101.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mature Health Care Aid, experienced, seeks home care work with elderly, semi-retarded, day/nights, part time, Monday-Wednesday. Days 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 665-3667. References.

Lady seeks work looking after sick or elderly. Understands some Yiddish. 255-9266.

Homemakers, babysitters, care for the aged, & cleaners. Aries Agency 783-0100.

Dixon's Maid Service
Babysitting, cleaners, housekeepers. 299-6907 anytime.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter, mature, caring, non-smoker, for 4 month old, 3 days weekly. Permanent position. Avenue-Eglinton. References. 489-1341.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

24 yr old male seeks office clerk position. 636-5388.

Mid-stream magazine author available for writing/editing assignments. 785-0839.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Sunrise Lakes. Luxury 2 bedroom sublet, from May-November. 633-6815.

Pompano Beach. 2 bedrooms 2 miles from beach, available May - Oct. 222-9150, 223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Miami. 178th & Collins. Beautiful corner, 1 bedroom 1½ bahts. 787-6816.

West Palm Beach. 3 condos, Whitehall, Lands of the President, facing golf course, preclosing sale. Occupancy June 1984. (216) 831-8113.

HELP WANTED

People needed for opinion surveys! Usually $20.00 for 2 hrs. For further information, telephone 922-0338.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Day school has opening for Lemuday Kodesh teacher interested in working in a very pleasant & ideal school environment. Good opportunity for individual growth. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Rabbi Eisenstein, Hamilton Hebrew Academy, 60 Dow Ave., Hamilton L8S 1W4 or call (416) 528-0330.

Teachers Needed
Several full and part-time positions will be available this fall at an Orthodox day school (N-12) in suburban detroit. Contact the principal, Yeshivat Akiva, 27700 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village, MI 48076, 313/552-9690.

Nurse, Registered [Ont.] for Dror-Habonim Camp Gesher (Cloyne, Ont.) Summer 1984. Reply: Dr. David Malek, 1951 Fairmeadow Cres., Ottawa, Ont. K1H 7B8.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Glengrove. 2 bedroom plus basement apt., parking, appliances, airconditioning. 665-1874.

York Mills-Bayview. Furnished luxury 4 bedroom townhouse, Sept. '84-Apr. '85. Includes extensive property maintenance. Must be balabatin. $1500. plus utilities. 441-3525.

TOWNHOUSES IN CONCORD
Eamon Park Co-op: Dufferin 1 mile N. of Steeles. 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses, $615-$695 +. Private garage, appliances, 1½ baths. Minutes to schools, shopping. Several handicapped accessible units. Co-op ownership & management means affordable housing & secure occupancy in a stable neighbourhood.
Model Suites Sunday
2-4 p.m.
977-6539

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Patricia. Private. Vendor bought. 4 bedroom sidesplit, large lot, facing park, walk to Shuls & all amenities. 2 fireplaces, extra kitchen. Good financing. $154,900. 223-8447, 488-4631.

Thornhill. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace & walkout, asking $125,000. 731-3298 evenings.

Bathurst Manor. $175,000. 184 Brighton Ave. Builder's own ranch bungalow. 70 foot frontage, 1,675 sq. feet. 2 car garage, circular drive, 3 bedrooms 3 baths, 36' living-dining room. Completely finished basement, plus apt., airconditioned, 20x15 ft. covered patio. Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-5. 638-5616. Private.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Glencairn area. 25x132 lot with plans for 3 bedroom house. Evenings 781-7495.

Private Sale
Bathurst-Wilson. Corner bungalow, 2 bedrooms, panelled basement, airconditioning, new gas furnace, fabulous garden. 781-4332.

Bathurst-Steeles. 2 storey, 4 bedroom, airconditioning, double fireplace. Near park, shopping & schools. Excellent 1st morgage. $175,000. 886-2367.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-PALM DR.
Custom built 6 rm., 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, finished bsmt., good size rms., double drive, garage.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Brick detached 2 storey, 3 bdrms. SOLD baths, finished bsmt., w/o, garage, extras.

* * *

CLANTON PARK AREA
2 storey, 4 bdrm., custom built, main fl. laundry rm., family rm., w/o, finished lower level, 2 car garage.

* * *

BATHURST/SHEPPARD $109,900
Ideal starter, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, living & dining combined, finished bsmt., garage.

* * *

TRIPLEX — A1 BUY
Two 3 bdrms. & one 2 bdrm. apt, baths ensuite, balconies, garages & parking.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

PRESTIGIOUS LOWER VILLAGE!
Old Forest Hill Rd.! Classic Tudor, impressive foyer, large principal rms., 4 bdrms., sunroom, library, 3 baths on 2nd., 3 rms. + bath on self-contained 3rd. Rec. rm., walk-in wet bar, new roof, 90% copper plumbing, mahogany panelling, 3 firepl., spacious & gracious. $690,000. Vendor has bought! Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

* * *

VENDOR MUST SELL!!!
Bathurst-Wilson 2-bdrm. condo. apt., 2 full baths, 5 appls., southern exposure! Central air & much more! Levy Ezer, 886-1200/496-0401.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE
Just listed. Perfect 4 bdrm. fam. home, den/w firepl., oak gourmet kitch., mn. flr. Indry., central air, $179,900. D. SIMON/S. SHATZ, LIVING REALTY INC., 474-0500.

LAWRENCE/BATHURST BUNGALOW
$122,900 — Charming 2 bdrm. home in move-in condition, eat-in kitchen with walkout, finished basement, walk to shopping, shul, TTC & more.

* * *

AVENUE RD. — 4PLEX
$294,500 — Excellent investment property, $30,000 income, large 2 bdrm. units, at Eglinton. Just listed.
MAGER REALTY INC.
488-4333

HOUSES FOR SALE

AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & STEELES $899,000.00
Magnificent! One of a kind! Bungalow, newly decorated on a 3-acres lot. 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, complete finished basement, inground pool, tennis court. Judi Switzer 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES $399,900.00
Luxurious 2 storey custom home, interior designer's own home, 4 kingsize bedrooms, 4 baths, exquisite master suite. Family room, fireplace, circular oak staircase. Must be seen to be appreciated. Yally Ross, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Builder's onw home, custom, approx. 3,800 sq. ft. of lux. living, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room & den main floor, European arborite extra modern kitchen, marble entrance, fin. bsmt., fireplaces, skylights, sauna and much more. To view call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & FINCH — JUST LISTED
$259,900.00 Builders own home. Custom built. Huge bungalow, 4 bedrooms & family room. Hollywood kitchen, cathedral ceiling, complete finished bsmt. Beautiful oak finished 10¾% mortgage. Loaded with extras. To view with Janette Shulman. 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES $184,500
Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bedroom & family room. Fireplace, pool size lot. Many extras. Janette Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
Priced to sell. 2 storey 4 bedroom & family room, fireplace, complete finished bsmt. Asking just $199,900.00. Mike Cohen, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD, REDUCED
Bungalow, 3 bdrm. in mint condition. Compl. fin. bsmt. Close to all amenities, asking $134,900.00 Bernice Buchbinder, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
A must sell!! 4 bedrooms & family room, 2 fireplaces, child safe court. Close to all. Must be seen. Celia Kalish, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH $124,900.00
Beautiful 4 bedroom semi. 10½% mtge. Many extras. Judit Engel, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $149,900.00
New listing. 2 storey 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room & fireplace. Shows beautiful. Celia Kalish or Mica Laken, 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES
If you want a buy!! Here is one! Lux. upgraded superb 3,700 sq. ft. custom built 5 bedroom & family room & den main floor. Marble thru-out, extraordinary kitchen. Skylight. Open oak staircase and much more. Judi Switzer, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Lux. 3 bedroom townhome, 3 bath, compl. fin. bsmt. About 2,473 sq. ft. of living area. Beautiful decorated. Renee Saks, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $219,000.00
About 2,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom & family room, fireplace, pool size lot. Hollywood kit. Beautiful master suite & sitting area. Backing to park. Judit Engel, 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES
4 bedroom, semi 5 level backsplit. 12½% mtge. Call Mike Cohen, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Unique 4 bedroom det. 2 storey, breakfast area greenstyle kitchen. A must sale. 12½% mtge. Joe Shulman, 222-2003.

* * *

FINCH-LESLIE-DON MILLS $124,900.00
Huge 4 bedroom semi, 4 baths & family room, w/o bsmt. Shula Schwartzman, 222-2003.

* * *

* * *

BATHURST-GLENPARK. EXCLUSIVE
3 bedroom bungalow, huge lot, for a fast sale call Nina Steinberg, 222-2003.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Skymark Elegance - Must See!
Smashing decor, parquet, marble, oak built-ins, 2,205 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2½ baths, fam rm, S.W. view. Dolly Brown 223-5100.

* * *

York Mills - Leslie "Design Award" Home
Fantastic 5,000 sq. ft. custom bungalow, ⅔ acre lot, child-safe st., fin. bsmt, heated pool, cabana, sauna, asking $549,000. Ethel Miller 223-5100.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - Magnificent
Semi backsplit, central air, 3 baths, fin bsmt + wet bar, main fl. den, mod kit., thousands $$ in extras. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Green Lane
Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bdrm home, large main fl. fam rm, fireplace, 3 baths, ultra kit, appliances, many more extras. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Residential Building Lot 140 x 140
Near former Tri-Bell Club. Bathurst & Hwy 7, best lot in area. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch - Urgent
Must Sell! Steps to Bathurst, 57' x 132 lot, dble garage, sidesplit, 3 baths, vendor takes back open mtge. $144,900. Leon Kogan 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles - Pleasure To Show
4 bdrm home, huge fam rm, master bdrm + ensuite, dble garage, many extras, walk to synagogue, schools, shops. $214,900. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

The Choice Is Yours! Bathurst-Steeles
Breathtaking 3 bdrm sidesplit on quiet child-safe street. New gourmet kit., main fl. fam & w/o to inground heated pool, PLUS 3 bdrm bungalow, fin. bsmt, large lot, must sell. Vendor transferred. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $179,900
Must see! 2 storey backs onto park, 3 or 4 bdrms, fam. rm, rec room, walk-out. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Only $66,900 - Condo Apartment
4 bedrooms, large balcony, laundry room. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton - $209,900
Prime area, sunny, bright 2 storey, main fl. den, 2 baths, fireplace, finished lower level, flexible possession. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles - Only $109,900
3 bdrm semi bungalow, compl. finished bsmt, att. garage, newly decorated, close to everything. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

Bathurst-Fisherville
On quiet cres. 2 storey 4 bdrm, main fl. den, laundry, powder rm. excellent value, Lilly Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

Lawrence-Ledbury
4 bdrm, 2 stry, main fl. den, side entrance to ground fl, apt with W/O to garden. A-1. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry 3Bdrm Condo
$56,900 Lovely 2 Storey Apt has parking, pool, exc. location won't last M. Krybus 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $134,900
Spotless updated L-shaped 3 bdrm brick bung, sep. in-law bsmt. apart, dble garage must be sold E. Kendal 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$99,500 Beautiful 2 storey 3 bdrm, finished basement absolute doll house, garage & double drive A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

Shelborne — East of Bathurst
3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 2 fireplaces. Finished high basement, central air, air clieaner & humidifier. Beautiful well kept open home & lot in safe, secure, traditional area! $160,000. Robert Samery 482-3760.

HOUSES FOR SALE

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

DON MILLS-McNICOLL
$119,000. 3-4-bdrm. semi bungalow, must be seen. Completely fin., 2 full baths, firepl., $25,000 spent on extras. 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH 135 ANTIBES
1-bdrm. & 2-bdrm. available, reasonably priced luxury condos. Wraparound balconies, parquet floors. 223-6800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$179,900 full, $81,000 mtge. at 12%, V.T.B. 2nd. 2,550 sq. ft. of luxury; 2-car gar. 223-6800.
Sally Rosen 223-6800

York Downs/Bathurst
Custom built, luxurious 4 or 5 bdrm. home, central air, intercom, double garage, 5 washrooms, cedar deck, skylight. Close to all amenities. Call Klara Voros **492-9683** or **535-3103.**
Barry Freeman R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

175 HILDA AT YONGE/STEELES
3-bdrm. S. exposure, corner unit. Appliances, a/c, rec. centre, won't last. (Last one sold in 24 hrs.!) Andy Reti, 731-2600/731-4473.
Safeguard R. E. Limited Rltr.

the Permanent

OPEN HOUSE

CEDARVALE! 45 WARWICK!
$214,500. — Move-in cond., 3 bdrm, nanny's quarters, C.A.C., secluded street in heart of Cedarville. Open wknd 2:30-4:30. P. Spence 783-3333.

* * *

FOREST HILL CONTEMPORARY
$264,000. — Couples or Families. Striking Townhome, 3+ bdrm, fam. rm., w/o gourmet kit., sauna, pvt. garden. G. Cole/E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

CEDARVALE
$229,000. — 3 stry, w/att. dble gar. Living rm. has frpl, mod. kit. w/appl. Fab. 3rd flr. loft, C.A.C., south facing lot +++. G. Cole/E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL
$165,000. — move-in cond. Includes mn. flr. fam. & brkft rm. King size mstr, forced air heating. Perfect! G. Cole/E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

DENLOW $249,000.
Young executive home, 4 bdrm fam. rm. Sparkling condition. Move this summer! G. Cole/E. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

GLENCAIRN SUBWAY
Bathurst-Glengrove — cozy bung., lge. lot, great potential to build, walk to all synagogues, schools, shopping. Make an offer! A. Peck 783-3333/243-9505.

* * *

FOREST HILL GRANDEUR!
$329,000 & $299,000. — Burton Rd. & Bathurst. Both reduced — 4 bdrm, one on ravine, one elegant tudor. Must be seen to appreciate. M. Hutchinson 488-2444/B. Smith 783-3333.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

BATHURST-WILSON — RED TO $139,900
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey home. Fin. bsmnt. Close to all amenities. Lg. lot. Ted Qaxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-MANOR — $187,500
Executive bung on quiet cres near Wilmington — 4 bdrms., ensuite, fin. lower lev., 2 car gar. Lg. princ. rms. Jack Lauterpacht, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S PT. — 3,500 SQ. FT.
Fabulous 4 bdrm. + 5 baths., magnificent lot, ceramic entr., wlkt. from fam. rm. & kitch., fin. bsmnt., C-A, extras! $267,500. Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — $189,000
Prestigious Francine Dr. Huge 4 bdrm. bung., cathedral ceiling, fin. bsmnt., rec rm., panelled den, Hollywood kitch. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

SPRING FARM — $179,900
Magnificent fam. home, huge ensuite, formal liv. & din. rm., Hollywood style kitch., skylight, loads of extras & charm. Faces parkette. Owners have bought! $179,900. Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES HOMES & GARDENS
Elegant 4 bdrm. family home, oak kitch., mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., skylight, extensive landscaping. $179,900. Ruth Straughan, 731-7111.

* * *

WILMINGTON & OVERBROOK — JUST LISTED
Lg. custom built backsplit, on lg. landscaped lot. Many extras. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — EXECUTIVE DELIGHT
4 bdrm. det. spacious rms., lovely garden, C-A, 3 bths., wlk to TTC & shopping. Rona Levy, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUST LISTED
Super location on quite cul-de-sac. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl., $117,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-CHABAD — $127,000
Totally decorated. 3 bdrm., 3 bths., mn. flr. fam. rm., C-A, upgraded, premium lot! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — PARK SETTING
3 bdrms., + ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., fireplace. Priced to sell. Jeff Grosman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — GREENHOUSE KITCH.
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., full ensuite, loads of extras. $133,000. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST — PRIDE OF ISRAEL
Lovely 4 bdrm. sidesplit on extra lge. lot. Shows to perfection. Vendor has bought! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BLACK HAWKWAY — END UNIT
3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 pc. ensuite, fam. rm., wlkt. & firepl., vendor has bought! Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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BATH-DREWRY-YONGE — $209,000
4 bdrm home, fam. rm. lg. principle rms., inground pool. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-FINCH — GOURMET KITCH.
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., $$ of upgrades. $134,500. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-FINCH OPEN CONCEPT
Lg. 3 bdrm. semi, cathedral ceilings, 1 of a kind! Extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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NEAR HUNTER'S PT. — 1.74 ACRES
Custom built ranch sidesplit on estate lot. Fabulous extras. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON — BUNGALOW
3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., ceramic flooring, wet bar, dble. gar., $123,000. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-PRINCE CHARLES $129,900
3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitch., fin. basmnt., Oct. possession, super buy! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS/STEELES — 2,000 SQ. FT.
Super townhouse, huge kitch., sunken liv. rm., fin. bsmnt., extras! $91,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES — $105,900
4 bdrm., 2 storey, fin. bsmnt., spiral staircase, ceramics, neutral decor. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN — $595,000.
Recently renovated centre hall plan. White "greenhouse" kitchen. Exciting master suite + 4 other bdrms. Beutiful treed lot. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

SILVERWOOD & SPADINA — $395,000.
Redone Lower Village Georgian. 4 bdrms. + den. Central air, luscious gardens + inground pool. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $349,000.
Quiet location. Main flr. laundry, powder rm. & den with w/o to pool-sized garden. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.
SOLD

* * *

EAST OF SPADINA — $379,000.
Deep lot. Spacious centre hall. Main flr. den, 4 bdrms. (master ens.) central air & rec. rm. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST LISTED — VERY SPECIAL
Cedarvale executive. Large main flr. family rm; w/o to deck. Ultra kitchen & much more. Call Sandy Silver, 483-4337.

* * *

STRATHERAN BLVD. — NEAR THE PARK
Unbeatable value. 4 bdrm. Lower Village home. Renovated kitchen & baths. Main flr. family rm. Inground pool. Now $329,000. Call Jack Solomon.

* * *

LONSDALE & SPADINA — $149,500.
Attractive 2 bdrm. suite, 2 baths. Roof top pool, 24 hr. security. Village shops & T.T.C. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK MILLS PLACE — PENTHOUSE SUITE
Breathtaking corner suite, 2 bdrms. + den. Fabulous view. Don't miss seeing with Edie Winberg.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES
Super 5 bdrm. family home. 3 w/o's, 2 fireplaces, main flr. laundry & family rm. Finished lower level. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

ANNEX — $535,000.
Majestical 15 rm. superbly renovated Edwardian Mansion. King size principal rms; 5 fireplaces, family sized whirlpool spa, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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UNMISTAKABLY LOWER VILLAGE — $439,000.
Ultra chic 3 storey. Centre hall, "white" kitchen. Den & powder rm. on main. 5 bdrms, central air. Call Gary Mitchell.

* * *

SUITABLE FOR FRAMING — $299,000.
Lower Village inviting centre hall home with 5 bdrms; on 2nd. New kitchen & baths. Deep lot. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.
SOLD

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $435,000.
Country atmosphere in the centre of the City. 6 bdrm. Tudor on spectacular lot. Tastefully updated & well maintained. Call Jack Solomon.

* * *

BAYVIEW ½ ACRE — $495,000.
Stately 2 storey 5 bdrms; 4 baths. Totally updated, inground pool & much more. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN — $249,000.
Attractive centre hall. Living rm. with fireplace. Main flr. den. 4 bdrms; finished rec rm. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

THE RIGHT PRICE FOR THE RIGHT HOUSE
$219,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. Stained oak flrs. 3 bdrms; lower level family rm. with w/o to garden. Call Don Wagman.

* * *

LOVER'S HIDE-A-WAY — $249,000.
Bayview & Newton. Special home for the small family. Designer kitchen & baths, skylights, greenhouse windows. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA — LUXURY CONDO.
Large 2 bdrm. suite with fabulous amenities. Florida rm. greenhouse + sunny terrace overlooking ravine. Call Syma Solomon.

* * *

HOUSE & GARDENS
$795,000. Country French in the heart of the City. Magnificent 5 bdrm. home on ½ acre manicured grounds, with inground pool, central air. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — 1ST AD
$157,000. 3-4 bdrm. bungalow. "House & Gardens" decor. Cathedral ceiling, open fireplace, main flr. family rm. Call Eleanor Stanton or Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW BUNGALOW — $549,000
Impressive ranch bungalow set on a picturesque pool-sized lot. 4 bdrms; panelled library, main flr. laundry. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW — $245,000
Desirable Alexandra Wood area. Spacious home on pool-sized lot. Large kitchen, main flr. den & laundry. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST-YORK DOWNS — REDUCED
$129,900. Unbeatable value for this 3 bdrm. home. 2 baths. Large principal rms. Updated thruout. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

THE PERFECT START
$129,900. 3 bdrm. with eat-in kitchen, w/o to deck + finished lower level. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

SPARKLING BUNGALOW — $179,000.
Picture pretty 3 bdrm. with large garden. Separate 3 bdrm. in-law suite. Central air, attached garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

DOCTOR'S OFFICE/HOME
$249,000. Ideal location. Lawerence & Avenue Rd. Combine your office & residence. Impressive in every way. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENGROVE & ALEXANDRA WOOD
Charming 3 bdrm. Separate living & dining rms; w/o to stone patio. Central air & finished lower level with extra bdrm. & bath. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & GLENCAIRN
Custom built home with inground pool. Sparkling white kitchen, 3 bdrms; maid's quarters. Steps to Synagogues & T.T.C. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CUSTOM BUNGALOW — DALEMOUNT
Spacious 3 bdrm. SOLD kitchen. Beautiful lower level with rec rm w/o to inground pool. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

HERSH Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor **633-7777**

***100 ANTIBES DR.**
3 BDRM LUXURY CONDO
Florida Rm, 2 washrms, appliances; spa; steps to all amenities. Immediate possession. Mark & Elena Puchura.

* * *

***BATHURST N. OF FINCH**
Priced under $50,000. 2 bdrm condo. Prime location. Easy financing. Move-in condition. Appliances included. Mark & Elena Pechura.

* * *

***SPECTACULAR RAVINE SETTING!**
1ST TIME OFFERED!
Timberlane Drive. Stone-front custom built 8 rm sidesplit with dble garage. Cathedral ceilings. Large principal rooms. Family sized kitchen. 2 stone fireplaces. Den, family rm, 3-4 bdrms; 4 w/o. Rec rm and maid's qtrs. Expensive extras. Goldie Kay & Eleana Pechura.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR SPECIAL — OUTSTANDING VALUE!**
3 bdrms; dble drive. Magnificently decorated. W/o to huge cedar deck. Central air; new roof, Pusco windows. New Broadloom; all appliances. Open stone fireplace. To see is to buy! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***CHABAD GATE — BATHURST**
THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
$117,500. Tudor style 2 storey. Dble garage. 3-4 bdrms; central air, bright modern kitchen with spacious eating area, tastefully decorated. Act fast for this one. Bella Beer & Ruth Silver.

* * *

***INVERMAY-BATHURST STEPS TO TTC & SHOPPING**
3 bdrm bungalow. Vendor will finance at reduced rate. Bsmt apt. 2 car parking. Attractively priced for fast sale. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BLUEFOREST AREA**
$225,000. Luxurious 3-4 bdrm sidesplit with dble garage. Thousands spent in renovating kitchen and bathrooms. 5 appliances; w/o from study. Many expensive extras. Shows to perfection. Judith Friedler.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE SPECIAL VALUE!**
$199,900 or best offer. Executive 2 storey 4 bdrm; circular staircase. Loaded with expensive extras. Custom built by owner. don't miss this outstanding buy! Ruth Silver.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor **449-2020**

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

LAWRENCE PARK, DINNICK CRES. BEAUTY
Top condition, 5 bedroom. Gourmet kitchen & main fl. laundry, large principal rooms. Great entertaining! Lillian Hart, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY NEW LISTING!!
$275,000. Charming centre hall on fabulous lot! Large principal rooms, super main fl. family room. Terry Moranis

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES, LUXURIOUS UPGRADES
$359,000 — Immaculate 5 bdrm., this beauty boasts fam. rm. + library, totally finished, + help quarters. CAC, Sandi Kert.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL $339,000
Charming 4 bdrm. 2 storey, centre hall on 150' deep lot. 9' high ceilings. E. Spadina Rd., owner financing. G & A Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

BRIAR HILL BEAUTY — RENEWED!
$279,000. Gracious home offers new kitchen, baths, master ensuite. Southern garden. Natural woood trim. S. Goodwin.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — NEW LISTING
$239,500. Excellent 4 bdrm., with rare separate dining rm., 2½ baths, finished lower level, private garden. J. Avery.

* * *

NEW LIST. YORK MILLS/ LESLIE $239,900
Spacious 8 rms., gracious foyer, main laundry, fam. rm., 2½ baths, w/o from lower level. Vendor may assist. M. Young 449-2020.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

ANTIBES & BATHURST
Immaculate 3-bdrm. townhome, superior decorating & loaded with extras. 10¼% financing, fin. lower level, super shopping & recreation complex nearby. Call Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

DON MILLS & SIMONSTON
4-bdrm. 2-storey link, excellent location to everything!!! Beautifully maintained energy saver. Triple set windows, upgraded insulation throughout. Realistically priced to sell; June to August possession. H. Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

AT WYCLIFFE OLD TOWNE
2,600 sq. ft. 2-storey centre hall, master has study, dressing area & full ensuite. Main-flr. fam. rm. & walk-out to balcony. Lower-level party rm. with wet bar & walkout. 9½% mtge. — priced to sell at $189,900. S. Cohen, 881-5940, 889-8150.
NRS NORTH CENTRAL LTD., 881-5940 REALTOR

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$179,000. Reduced to sell! 3 bdrm bungalow, central air. 3 baths, finished bsmt. 2 fireplaces. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***BATHURST-MANOR**
Executive 3 bdrm sidesplit 50'x215' lot. 3 baths, inground pool, central air. Floor to ceiling fireplace. Floyd Lightman 635-9945.

Santee Realty Inc.

A SELECTION OF RESALES. VARIOUS MODELS AVAILABLE: 1-BEDROOM + FAMILY RM. TO A 2,000-SQ. FT. PENTHOUSE. 1,889 SQ. FT. FOR RENT. FOR THE KEY TO YOUR SUCCESS PLEASE CALL MR. SANTEE LEUNG, [416] 441-2003, 24 HRS. ON CALL.

The SKYMARK Specialist — Santee Realty Inc.

***LESLIE-CUMMER**
Spacious 3 bdrm, semi — eat-in kitchen, fin. bsmt. & extra bdrm, fireplace. $106,900. Les Spellman 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5
474 LYTTON BLVD.
Just E. of Bathurst, lg. & airy principal rms., 3 bdrms., panelled den & rec rm., double garage, more extras.

* * *

DON MILLS/SEMI $97,900
Comfortable 3 bdrms., air conditioned, many extras. Close to shops, transportation, schools.
CALL EVA HALAS 481-2451
HALAS RLTY. LTD.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW**
Only $169,900 3 bdrm plus family room, double garage, central air, 3 baths, finished basement. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & FINCH 5 BEDROOMS**
Super value. 2 storey. Huge living and dining room, main floor den, 4 baths, finished lower level walkout, ravine lot. G. Feldman/E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***LOVELY MOVE-IN BUNGALOW DENLOW AREA**
$279,000 Entertain in sunken living room, main floor family room and large dining room. 3 bedrooms and finished basement. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE NOW $469,000!**
Exceptional 6 bdrm, 6 baths, large principal rooms, beautiful oak, super fam rm. Walkout to patio/pool. Financing. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***THE SEARCH HAS ENDED WITH "SPRING FARM"**
A delightful 4 bdrm with main floor family room and fireplace. Sunken living room, Central air and fully upgraded throughout. Call now! B. Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER CEDARVALE STONE FACADE**
$289,000 5 bedrooms, main floor family room plus den! Choice Street! Central air! See it today! Jeffrey Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***HALLMARK QUALITY-HILLHURST BLVD.**
Deluxe kitchen, bright dining room, walkout to south garden. Main floor den, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $469,000. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***UPPER VILLAGE-BRIAR HILL $425,000**
Stunning 2 storey contemporary, gourmet kitchen — 1 year new! Main floor panelled den, 4 bdrms, + help's quarters. Move-in condition. David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE $269,000**
Cape Cod style! Bright principal rooms, 4 bedrooms, (master en suite), walk to park and shopping. Excellent value! Jeffrey Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***BALFOUR BEACH WATERFRONT — FIRST AD!**
Rare opportunity! 6 bdrm cottage on choice private lot. Immediate possession $225,000 David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***NICEST NEIGHBOURS! SUPER HOUSE!**
Near Edwards Gardens — custom built with immpecable taste and utmost quality! 4 large bedrooms, including luxurious en suite. Centre hall Plan. Exquisite family room and breath-taking all seasons conservatory. New inground pool, $549,000. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***ST. ANDREWS — SMALL BUNGALOW $209,000**
On quiet cul-de-sac at York Mills and Bayview. 2 bdrms and den, 2 car garage, perfect as alternative to condominium or most suitable to renovate and expand. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***COSMIC DRIVE NOW BEING CUSTOM BUILT**
Near York Mills-Sandfield. 4,200 sq. ft. of ultra luxury. 3 car garage, oak panelled library and family room on main. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second including fabulous master with jaccuzzi en suite. Lower level has maid's quarters, fitness area with sauna. $649,000. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST LISTED — FABULOUS QUAIL VALLEY**
On ravine at Leslie and Steeles. 3 bdrm, 2½ baths, central air. Walkout family room, all newly decorated past year. Owner transferred. Asking $175,000. Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

***CONDO — 3000 BATHURST STREET**
SACRIFICE SALE!
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry en suite. Central air, appliances. Must be sold! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

CONDO — BATHURST-STEELES
"The Courtland" Interior decorated 2 bedroom + den & Florida Room. Must be sold! Mary Katz 789-7111, 665-3741.

* * *

***CLANTON PARK AREA**
4 bdrm, ranch bungalow. 75' frontage, basement apt. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111/783-8640.

* * *

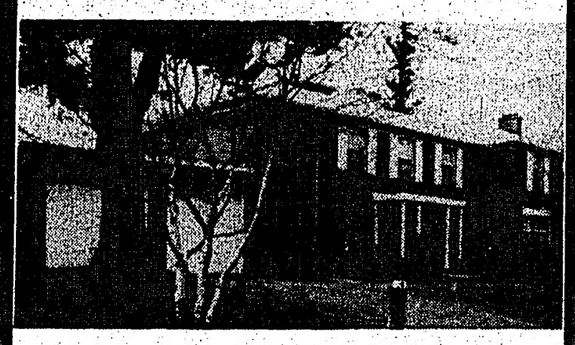
BATHURST-LAWRENCE
3 Bdrm. 2-Storey, open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

***SAVE $$$ 10% 5 YEAR OPEN MTGE!**
Bathurst & Lawrence. Just listed! Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Bsmt apt. Large living and dining rooms. Centrtal air, broadloom, appliances. Walk to all conviences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



BRIDLE PATH GEORGIAN — $629,000
Classic beauty! Meticulous planning! Exquisite taste and details, quality and security. Outstanding custom kitchen. His/Her. Baths en suite to master. Elsie Kalles 441-2888.

HIGH POINT — COUNTRY FRENCH $1,390,000
Magnificently situated on a 2 acre estate lot! Tennis court and pool. Magnificent gardens — breathtaking views! Elsie Kalles 441-2888.

ORIOLE PARKWAY IN-TOWN RESTORATION
$495,000. Fabulous period residence! 2 upstairs studies. Delightful master suite. Attractive garden; double garage. Elise Kalles/Hiliary Cohen.

"NEW YORK" IN TORONTO! GEORGIAN!
Steps to all the excitement of Yorkville and the swank downtown restaurants and theatres! Sheer luxury of space and finishing! Elsie Kalles 441-2888.

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***YOUR NEXT HOME? FABULOUS**
Executive 4 bdrm, complete with sauna, pool and more. York Mills/Bayview. Now reduced $349,000 Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

***LOOKING FOR YOUR OWN PRIVATE HAVEN?**
Away from everything? For $339,000 you can have magnificent ravine property, good tableland and a 4 bdrm house with pool. Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! MOVE RIGHT IN**
4 bdrm, 2 storey in Denlow Estates. Situated on a quiet crescent. Excellent value at $289,000 Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

***TRIDEL-BUILT — GREAT LOCATION**
For $269,000 You can have a 4 bdrm, family room, den and a finished basement. Decorated professionally. Best value in area. Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***WILLOWBROOKE-AILEEN**
New listing! Detached luxury 2 storey, 4 bedroom, double garage. Finished basement. Games room and office. Main floor family room, fireplace, main floor laundry. Separate dining room, 2 walkouts. Central air. Fully landscaped. $209,900 Victor Goldman 636-5200 res. 731-0656.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES**
Elegant 4 bedroom sidesplit, ultra modern kitchen, family room, panelled den, laundry room on same level. 2 open fireplaces. Lot 116'x124'. Thousands in extras. Close to shopping, transportation. Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN $126,900**
6 rooms solid brick bungalow, attached garage. Modern kitchen, central air. Vendor take 1st mtge. Ida Ackerman or Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & CUMMER**
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey, circular open staircase. Main floor family room, den, laundry and powder room, large entertaining living and dining room. Beautifully finished lower level. Walkout to gorgeous ravine lot. Thousands in extras. Vendor has bought. Asking $299,000 Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

***BATHURST & WILSON**
Impressive 9 room, centre hall executive home, beautiful main floor family room, open brick fireplace. Walkout to pool size garden. 4 piece en suite. Plus dressing room and study. Situated on secluded crescent. Asking $279,000 Ida Ackerman or Ferne Reingold 636-5200.

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***SPACIOUS CONDOMINIUM**
I have a terrific selection of suites available. Please call a specialist in the condominium market to discuss the possibilities.
- HARBOURSIDE — 2 bdrm - $239,000
- 66 COLLIER STREET — 2 bdrm + den $229,000
- GRANITE PLACE — 2 bdrm - $229,000
- 260 HEATH ST. W. — 2 bdrm $169,000
- MANHATTAN PLACE — 2 bdrm $168,500

ELLI DAVIS
921-1112 or 968-6881

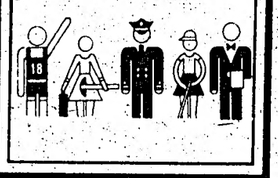
TRI-AM REALTY INC.
4910 YONGE ST. ANGEL MEALIA BROKER

THE COURTLAND AT BATHURST & STEELES
2 bedroom low floor w/balcony, 1 + den, excellent move-in cond., 1 + den high floor fully renovated Jan. '84. A real beauty, call Justin or Boots Montano 226-6390/474-1653.
TRI-AM REALTY INC., REALTOR

RALPH CARMONA

CHAPLIN-EGLINTON
NEW detached home luxuriously finished. 2 storey, 3 bdrms, 4 baths, w-o family rm, 2 fireplaces, huge rms. Asking $248,500. Ralph Carmona 968-6643.

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!!!



INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

34 APARTMENTS
Bathurst-Wilson, 1 & 2 bdrms., quiet street, no vacancies. Good return. **CALL EVA HALAS 481-2451, HALAS RLTY. LTD.**

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apt. for rent in 5 star hotel in Herzlia on the sea. Very reasonable prices. 787-1997.

Jerusalem. Talpiot. Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, telephone. July 5 for 2 months. $600 U.S. monthly. 483-8132. (02) 722803.

LOTS FOR SALE

Springate Blvd. 2 lots 50'x120'. Must sell. $110,000. 881-6965.

***LARGE THORNHILL LOT SEVERABLE 100' X 150'**
+ frame house on quiet street at Bathurst & Spring Gate. Walk to synagogue & ammenities. Penny Szirtes 886-2840.
RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office space, shared reception area. Bathurst-Baycrest. Very reasonable. 781-4327 evenings.

PERSONALS

Girl looking for female traveling companion for summer vacation. Box 6730, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

WANTED - Eligible sophisticated professional positive Jewish Men. Don't answer this unless you're interested in meeting attractive, interesting, serious minded Jewish women. Discretely. No desperate bachelors or mothers please. Include phone number. Write P.O. Box 904 Snowdon, Quebec H3X 3Y1.

Man in late 60's would like to meet attractive, intelligent lady, inclined towards traditional life with serious intentions. Box 6736, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

If you are a vibrant unattached intelligent man, over 40, looking for new friends, please join us for coffee. We are a diverse group of friendly appealing women. Box 6737, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Petite, professional woman, young 35, interested in meeting sympathetic intelligent man, who is not a familiar face at singles' parties - New Torontonian most welcome. Box 6733, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A lady in her 50's, born & educated in Europe, currently living in Israel, seeks intelligent & caring gentleman for serious relationship. Would relocate. Must speak one of the following languages - Hebrew, Yiddish, German, French or Rumanian. Box 6604, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, professional petite lady would like to meet positive well established professional business man, 46, for serious relationship only. Box 6734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Widow, professional medical nurse, speaks Russian, German, Polish & Hebrew, 57, is looking for a nice intelligent person (60-68). P.O.B. 21554, Tel Aviv, Israel.

I think I was never happily married only because I was never married. If you are attractive good humoured woman you can change it. Box 6732, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Minnie Miller,** mother of Ann Taube, Lillian Rosen, Sue Pearl & Frances Slutsky - N.Y. will take place on Sunday, May 13, 11:30 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Keltzer Section.

OBITUARIES

Binstock, Mina on April 28, 1984, late of 3253 Bathurst Street #206.
Firsten, Gertrude on April 27, 1984, late of 3160 Bathurst Street.
Greene, Marion on April 28, 1984, late of 64 Gloucester Grove.
Hiltz, Stanley on April 30, 1984, late of 86 Alexis Blvd.
Roth, Jacob on May 1, 1984, late of 125 Neptune Drive, #906.
Walter, Joseph on April 30, 1984, late of 194 Eagle Street, Newmarket.
Young, Sam on April 27, 1984, late of 120 Shelborne Avenue, #211.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

New procedure in podiatry

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — When Mary Carter of West Hill had a large bunion removed and a hammer toe corrected under a local anaesthetic, she walked out of the podiatrist's office when the operation was finished. Ten years ago, an orthopaedic surgeon told her she was 10 years too late for corrective surgery.

"Last summer when it was so hot, I was suffering terribly with my feet, it was like walking on nails," Carter told The CJN. She is delighted with the results of the operation performed by Dr. Sheldon H. Nadal, 31, a doctor of podiatry, and plans to have the other foot corrected as well.

The procedure used on Carter is known as minimal incision surgery in which two small incisions, 1/8" to ¼" in length, are made and the correction carried out with specially devised instruments. "On the average, patients can return to work four days after the operation," Nadal said.

Quite often, surgery for this condition, carried out in a hospital with traditional methods, requires a cast, crutches or pins, and long absences from work.

This type of surgery is practiced by about six podiatrists in Metro Toronto and according to Nadal, is becoming more popular. "There are thousands of people in Ontario with bunions, corns, callouses or ingrown toenails and 80% of them could benefit from this kind of surgery and the only thing holding them back is lack of knowledge that it exists, and to a smaller extent the fact that the operation is not covered by OHIP," he said.

The latter is a sore point with podiatrists who have argued unsuccessfully so far that the surgery should be covered by medicare and would save taxpayers a lot of money.

Nadal estimates that his surgery, which runs the patient from $400 to $600, costs only one-fifth of what the hospital surgery costs the taxpayer.

Though podiatrists are permitted to operate on feet, and to prescribe medicine (except for narcotics), they are not allowed hospital privileges in Ontario. There are no training facilities for podiatrists in Canada but there are six such schools in the United States.

There are some 100 podiatrists in Ontario, according to Nadal, but there is a shortage of from 150-200 in the province to adequately cover potential demand for their services. And fewer students from Ontario are entering podiatric schools in the U.S.

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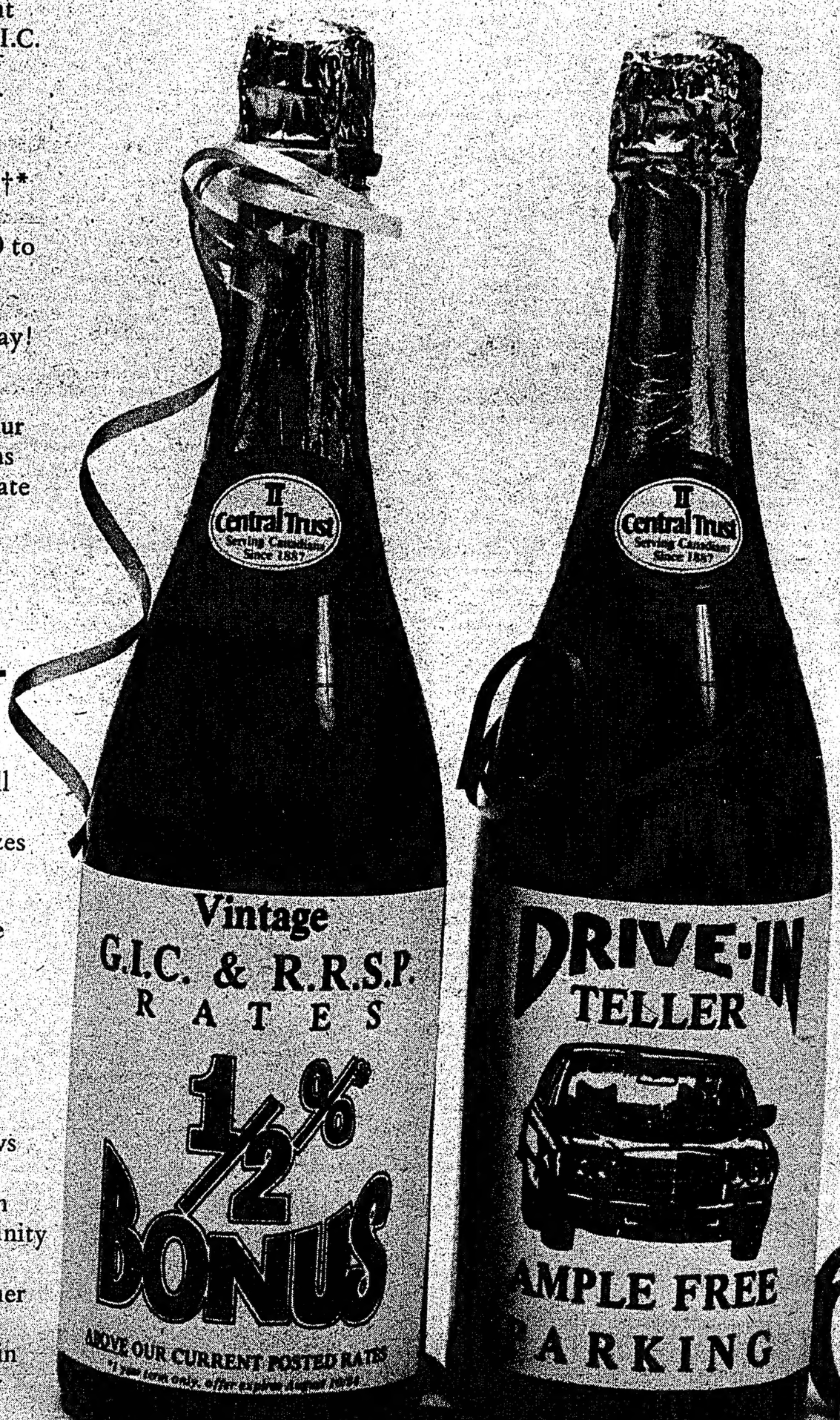

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